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ALLIES IN CANNON RANGE OF MESSINA

Startling Developments Expected in Pacific YANKS,

Invasion Of Jap-Hill Isle Must Come Soon Or Wait Until Spring

WASHINGTON PUZZLED

Blast At Kurils, No Bombing Of Enemy Near Alaska Stirs Speculation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Startling new developments in the Pacific war today were expected momentarily following American and United Nations successes in the south and Southwest Pacific.

The ominous lull in news from the North Pacific was carried into the third week and speculations continued on whether American forces would invade Japanese-held Kiska in time to crush the enemy before bad weather

Most startling development in the Southwest Pacific area was the 2,500-mile bombing raid against the important Japaneseheld port of Balik - Papan in

panding American air-offensive which was hitting the Axis on raids with a round-trip total of as many as 2,600 miles,

Poised For Attack The lack of news from the north

Pacific raised the possibility that American forces were awaiting clear weather before they resumed their pre-invasion blows against the enemy's last stronghold in the western Aleutians. The Japanese on Kiska have

been cut off from supplies and reinforcements since American forces took over the American held island of Attu, 200 miles to

of Attu island, there has been (Continued on Page Two)

DEATH PENALTY War, Navy Departments DEMANDED FOR KILLER, AGE 13

FISHKILL, N. Y., Aug. 16-A first degree murder indictment which upon conviction carries a chairman of the senate elections maximum penalty of death will be committee, said today that War sought against 13-year-old Edwin and Navy departments have ap-Codarre, charged with the attackmurder of Elizabeth Voight, 10.

The first steps in sending the youth to the chair will be taken presidential election. later today when he is brought before Judge Ralph Warren for a been informed that the method set hearing in East Fishkill.

out in the Green-Lucas bill is satis-Young Codarre is alleged to factory," said Green. have slain the girl while the two A senate elections sub-commitwere out for a walk. Police said tee plans to conduct hearings on Russion float dedicated to the he admitted battering Elizabeth's the measure next month with a four freedoms. head and face with a rock "when view to speeding enactment of leg-

Authorities said that despite the boy's youth every effort will be made to prosecute him to the full extent of the law.



High Sunday, 83. Year ago, 64.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE home, victory abroad," the wife of Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky. the nation's chief executive said: people should not say that the people of one race or one color are Fort Worth, 1ea.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn. have an equal opportunity to develop in each generation to the 61 | limit of their ability." Pittsburgh, Pa. 80

KISKA SEEN AS Eyes of World Turn On OPA CLAIM OF LIKELY TARGET Decisions for Victory LOWER LIVING In Making At Quebec COST DISDUTED

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 16-The return to Quebec of British Prime Minister Churchill and the presence of the joint general military staffs here today spelled the beginning of what may well be the most im- Roll-Back In Meat Price portant week of World War II.

Great Britain and the United States stood on the threshold of military and international political decisions designed to carry the war nearer a victorious conclusion, and at the same time assure re-occu-

with Lieut, Louis P. Testa took

the islands of Favignana, Levan-

zo and Marittimo for Uncle

Sam at the cost of only three

dollars. For that sum the two

hired a boat for their Mediterra-

nean expedition. Capture of the

islands netted 1,027 prisoners,

nine small tanks and a large

Approve Proposal For

1944 Election

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Sen.

Theodore Green (D) Rhode Island,

proved proposals for V-mail voting

by soldiers and sailors in the 1944

"I have talked with officials and

seas next year can vote.

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HER VERSION OF

P 1-14-Eleanor Gives.....

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt today main-

tained that there will be "fewer

and education opportunities are

open to all.

quantity of arms.

A Dollar An Island lect their own form of free gov-

> Within the last two days, it has become increasingly apparent here that the forthcoming conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill will be of more lasting significance than the

the opinion that the conference will be more gravely concerned meetings between the leaders of istration action. the two English speaking Allied

British Foreign Minister Anthony apparent than real. Eden would make his appearance at the conferences, and specula- the statistics is that they are not would be present.

ed that either Secretary of State Cordell Hull, or his undersecre. prices always are recorded in midsummoned to the Quebec meet-CAPT. R. E. Gerard, above, of Lake Charles, La., together

Only the presence of President the climax to behind-the-scenes talks which have been in progress they should. almost a week, and which, undoubtedly, have surveyed future military operations both in Europe and in the Far East.

to the White House before leaving for the Canadian conferences. He is not expected to arrive in Quebec for at least several days.

sions reached here—the where and how of attacks on all fronts of these global wars-will be re-(Continued on Page Two)

one man's OPINION

By Walter Klernan

Well, Saturday was Atlantic Charter Day and it passed off

We got up early, took our little United Nations flag and went downtown to see the parade.

But the strangest thing happened! There wasn't any!

We especially wanted to see the placed on livestock.

islation so tht upwards of 3,000,000 Furthermore on our way home service voters who may be overwe were stopped by two angry citizens who demanded to know The hill requires the secretaries what we were doing "waving that foreign flag around in the United

ELEANOR GIVES We told them that it wasn't a foreign flag. We said it was which caused such a bitter fight river. designed and made right here in in congress. the United States and that the PROPER WORLD own even had suggested bringing it out on our Flag Day.

They said, oh yeah . . . and what was the matter with the Star Spangled Banner? Why bad people" if justice, economic couldn't we carry our own flag?

broadcast discussion on "unity at be a citizen of the world.

makes men equal, but we of all enough for them.

cern is that every race and every probably Fascists too . . . and ington, D. C. color and every human being shall hurried on home.

Failed To Reach Public, **Economists Say**

pied peoples of their right to se- SEASONAL INDEX CITED

Credit For Reduction In Vegetables And Fruits Given To Summer

WASHINGTON, Aug., 16-The famed Casablanca talks of last OPA's claim that the cost of living has dropped was disputed Further, observers here are of today by labor economists who foresee a tremendous pressure with political potentialities than for higher food prices in the Fall have any of the previous five which will call for drastic admin-

While not disputing the bureau of labor statistics' report that International aspects of the cost of living dropped .8 of one talk were brought to the fore- percent in one month, labor econfront by confirmed reports that omists say that the drop is more "Our reaction with reference to

tion that one of the highest Uni- adjusted according to seasonal ted States diplomatic officers also fluctuations," said Boris Shishkin, economist of the American Fed-It was confidentially anticipat- eration of Labor.

Seasonal declines in vegetable he said, OPA set price ceilings on vegetables last February when prices usually are higher, so that Roosevelt here is recorded to cap while prices may have dropped they did not decline as much as

> Little Public Benefit The OPA claimed that the 10

percent roll-back subsidy cut in meat and butter prices caused a Mr. Roosevelt has concluded drop in the cost of living. Shishthree days of informal confer- kin, however, said that his reports ences with Churchill at Hyde show that this proposed cut did Park, and is scheduled to return not actually reach the consumer.

This, he said, is due to black market operations and the com munity-wide system of prices under which there can be much Of course, the military deci- price juggling by individual re-

tailers. The fruit and vegetable price declines, he said, also are chiefly in areas of great production such as California, and are not fully reflected in the great consuming centers such as New York, Penn-

sylvania and Michigan. Ceilings Maintained

Despite repeated appeals. Shishkin said, the War Food Administration has not agreed to a readjustment downward of vege table ceiling prices to fit in with have ceilings been placed on live Drag animals.

"Military demands for canned goods has created considerable pressure for higher prices," he said. "Declines on prices of meat, butter and coffee have not been appreciable and cannot be with respect to meat until ceilings are

"If we are to have stability, there must be drastic action in the near future and there must be greater use of subsidies."

Some congressional "farm bloc member said that OPA would be called on to explain why statistical reports do not show a 10 percent drop in meat and butter prices to consumers, when this was the object of the roll-back subsidy

ALLIES READY WITH GAS IF AXIS USES IT

We said nothing . . . but that troops everywhere are "ready and den their bodies. Appealing for an end to racial that would make us nationalists able" to mbark upon gas warfare Hagert assertedly told police he coin sharpened on the floor of his and religious discrimination, in a and it's old fashioned. You gotta if the enemy undertakes the use Loucks declared today.

in Chicago inspecting chemical Hammond in juvenile court on a er, So we told them they were re- warfare equipment produced charge of delinquency involving Shortly before signing a confes- grasp the situation." better than any others. Our con- actionary isolationists . . . and here, while on his way to Wash- murder. The charge was preferred sion, Hagert led detectives to what In his weekly radio broadcast G. Willis and Marvin L. Jenkins.

"All Allied troops," he said, "have full gas warfare equipment by the thin margin of a traffic ed youth said he shot the Bowen the public mind because of their Thought for the day: Coming overseas and we can retaliate at light's change from green to red, boy at least five or six times be- attempt to be expedient rather soon . . . Pikes Peak Charter Day. once should the enemy use gas." | a 12-year-old Lakewood boy prob- (Continued on Page Two) | than efficient.

Young Killer And Victims





HENRY William Hagert, age 17, shown nandcuffed to a detective, at top above, not only killed the 13-year-old twins shown below. Charles and James Collins, but has confessed a third murder at Cleveland where he is under arrest. Police Monday were dragging the Cuyahoga river for the body of Edgar Bowen, age 15, missing since March 15 when Hagert says he shot him. He said he weighted the body with railroad spikes and threw it into the river.

Young Killer Admits Third Murder; Police Orel prison had been carried out methodically on Tuesdays and Germans will be further handi-River for Body

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16-Police today dragged the Cuyahoga river for the body of a 15-year-old boy believed to be the third victim of soldier behind pushed the victim a murder rampage by a 17-year-old reform school parolee.

Henry William Hagert, already accused of the murder of two 13year-old twins and the kidnaping and criminal attack of a nine-yearold boy, also has confessed the slaying of Edgar Bowen, 15, missing victim was ordered to lie down from his grandmother's home on | -

15, Detective Inspector Frank S. ert's other victims.

picked up the twins as they were cell. of gas, Brig. Gen. Charles E. hitch-hiking their way to a golf Following the unsuccessful at-They said nuts to that . . . be- | Gen. Loucks, commanding gen- death "just for the heck of it."

by Inspector Story.

Hagert, according to Story, ad- police he got away from a young method used, the surgeon exmitted shooting the boy, weighting man in a blue car who had given plained. the body with railroad spikes, and him a ride last Wednesday. The dropping it into the Cuyahoga boy, police said, identified Hagert from photographs.

pathic patient at Cleveland City cepted a ride with Hagert and had little personal items, some sheet hospital had been arrested on a been struck on the head on enter- music and a passport indicating newspaper reporter's tip in con- ing the automobile. The boy, still it had belonged to Adlaydia Benection with the kidnap attack of conscious, said he crouched down ine-year-old Jack Buchanan, in the automobile and when it Under a lie detector test, he admit- stopped for a traffic light, had ted the shooting of Charles and jerked open the door and fled. James Collins, 13-year-old twins, Hagert, police said, made an DRAW CHICAGO, Aug. 16-Allied and led police to where he had hid- attempt to end his life Saturday night by gashing his wrist with a LITTLE

course to caddy, and shot them to tempt, the youth was transferred ing the Selective Service administo Cuyahoga county jail where tration of being "unimaginative", John Dennis Corcoran. "We are not the judges of what ing a citizen of the U. S. A. was eral of the Rocky Mountain Hagert will be arraigned Au- deputy sheriffs have established Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today arsenal of chemical warfare, was gust 25 before Judge Homer W. a 24-hour watch over the prison- maintained that Washington

By Nazis Men And Women Killed Ruthlessly To Rid Huns Of Responsibility

Shot Down

(Editor's note: The Germans methodically executed prisoners of war in the Orel area to rid themselves of the burden of caring for the captives, International News Service Staff correspondent Natalia Rene was told on a state of the street recently rea visit to the area recently re-claimed by the Red army. The correspondent tells in the follow-ing dispatch of viewing huge trenches used by the Nazis for mass burials and of the horrors which the Russians relate were which the Russians relate were inflicted on their people by the

By NATALIA RENE

thousands which have suffered the operations in Sicily is imminent. grim fate visited on tiny Lidice, The British Eighth army drove the Czech village which was com- rapidly northward after seizing pletely destroyed and its inhabit- Taormina, former Axis military ants slain, eyewitnesses reported headquarters 27 miles south of during a tour of the recaptured Messina, and in an inland sweep Orel area.

Men and women prisoners were put to death ruthlessly on periodic days set aside for executions, this correspondent was told. I stood close to a huge trench at Orel used by the Germans for burying prisoners of war, dead from starvation or as a result of

in this war. He said:

press about the fate of Lidice lied aerial and naval blows. is difficult for human nature to tors amounted to a rout. Hitler regime."

ficult to describe. We gazed at strong points forming a ring of a partly dug trench in which defense around Messina over a some 200 bodies were piled in a five mile radius from the outskirts heap, covered with rags. The of the port. positions of the dead indicated that they had died in agony.

an with a bullet through the rear crackup will come shortly. of the head. Witnesses told us With Messina under artillery that shootings of prisoners in the fire from American long-range methodically on Tuesdays and Germans will be further handi-Fridays.

One soldier walked in front of seen that the Italians, angered at a condemned man, another behind him, we were told. When they reached a wall the soldier the back of the neck.

Another method of shooting COUNTY DRAFT was used mostly for women, the and cover her face with her Cleveland's west side since March ably had escaped the fate of Hag- hands. Then she, too, was shot U. S. navy, 10 more were inducted in the back of the neck.

A study of the track left by The Lakewood youngster told bullets proved that this was the

Most of the victims cannot be identified. The remains of one woman were partly identified through a brief case lying near-The 17-year-old former psycho- The youngster said he had ac- by. The case contained a few (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFT **OFFICERS** FIRE OF FLOWER Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Accus- Shockley. draft officials have "failed to Kirk Lloyd Cupp, Homer Leo

he described as the scene of the LaGuardia said that draft offi-Meanwhile, police reported that Bowen boy's slaying. The dement- cials are creating uncertainty in

Prisoners AND NAZIS RUN

Rapid Retreat Turns To Flight Amounting To Rout In Some Areas

CITY'S FALL DRAWS NEAR

Milan Blasted Once More By RAF-Three Mighty Red Armies Advance

By International News Service Allied armies in northeastern Sicily today smashed to within artillery range of the evacuation port of Messina and the Italian mainland after scoring spectacular weekend gains against the Ger-MOSCOW, Aug. 16-Russia can mans and Italians and an authorcount towns and hamlets by the itative source declared the end of

> overran the towns of Kaggi and Castiglione. America's Seventh army gained

> positions within 18 air miles of Messina along the north coast as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops pushed speedily eastward to the Milazzao area.

Noose Tightens

The advancing American and With me was a young Russian British forces tightened a strangofficer with clear, honest, boyish ulation noose on the enemy eyes and with only a grim wrin- trapped in the northeastern corner kle near his lips to indicate what of Sicily with spectacular rapidity he had seen and lived through as the Germans accelerated their efforts to evacuate across the Mes-"Much was written in the world sina straits under punishing Al-

but we have thousands of Lidices | The rapid retreat of the Gerand millions of victims and well mans turned from an orderly withunderstand what the Germans are drawal over the week end into capable of doing. I know that it speedy flight which in some sec-

comprehend the evil the Germans | Captured documents disclosed have done, but one must under- that two Italian coastal regiments stand that the Germans in war had been given orders to hold a always have been inhuman and last foothold running 18 miles that a whole generation of young south of Messina and five miles animals has been fostered by the inland to cover the German Dunkirk evacuation. The holding line The scene that we saw was dif- consists of a series of hedgehog

Huns on Run

With the Germans definitely on Professor Voropayev, the sur- the run it is believed at headquargeon heading the work of ex- ters that Italian resistance, as has humation, showed us several been the case heretofore, will be skulls, including that of a wom- hap-hazard and that a complete

capped. The possibility also was

in front stepped aside and the NAVY GETS 11. and simultaneously shot him in ARMY 10 FROM

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Eleven Pickaway county men were accepted for training in the into the army and six were held over for further physical examination in the group of 46 sent before the Columbus induction center medical team last Friday. The Selective Service board was informed that 19 men were rejected. In the August contingent were mostly men of older categories

only a few 18-year-olds being sent to the center. Accepted for the army were: Circleville: Noble Ellis Barr, Cyrus H. Baucher, James F. Sawyer, Arthur M. Wilkin, George William Smith, Jr., Robert

Thomas Garrett. Columbus: Oscar Neil Newman; William Edward Arnold,

Lancaster: Loring G. Eldridge. Mt. Sterling: William Louis

Denver, Colo., transferred-in: Taken for the navy were:

Circleville: Robert E. Hundley, McClure, John F. Vincent, Ralph

Ashville: Clarence M. Cloud. Columbus: Albert M. Haynes. Lancaster: Robert E. Seitz. Pittsburgh, Pa.: Thomas E. Al-

Hagert said he started to walk

away from the body but thought

Finding some railroad spikes

and bolts, Hagert said he weighted

which he killed the Collins twins

Rapid Retreat Turns To Flight Amounting To Rout In Some Areas

(Continued from Page One) unconditional surrender everywhere to get even with the Nazis still remaining on the island.

Although rapid forward drives a subaltern in Britain's auxiliary by both the American and British territorial service and that they a federal offense. to take advantage of the rugged Quebec conference this week. terrain and can slow up the push

188 tanks of all types.

Nazis In Disguise

Canadian city

pine islands.

was born at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Roper, Pinck-

that their nephew, Captain George

prison camp No. 1 in the Philip-

News from Captain Kappes

came in the form of a card in

the captain's own handwriting

which said that he is in good

health, has not been disabled, and

good care of their daughter,

Ruth, 2, whom he has never seen.

Mrs. Kappes was with Cap-

of war, but left the Philippines

before Pearl Harbor. The child

The card from Captain Kappes

was the first direct word from

ment learned through Red Cross

a year ago that he was a prisoner

Circleville numerous times prior

to his assignment to the Philip-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Forest M. Scothorn guardianship,

etition to borrow money filed. Robert Fowler, Jr., guardianship, etition to adopt filed. Clara M. Campbell estate, peti-

FUGITIVE FROM B. I. S.

arrest by Special Police Officer

DIVORCE HEARING

Duvall of Harrison township

Columbus will be concluded Wed-

nesday before Judge Meeker Ter-

williger. Several weeks ago the

judge heard one side of the case,

CRAMP ROOSTER'S STYLE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.,-War

hours of the morning by the roos-

As the president of the United

Hester is a native of Cleveland.

Contested divorce case of Earl

Olan Bostwick.

The sudden' dissipation of the by Americans of many Germans NEPHEW race was indicated by the capture disguised as civilians seeking to escape from north coast ports. Despite the efforts of the Allies it is believed that large portions of the enemy have been able to get | ney street, have been notified | away successfully.

The moment the Eighth army Kappes of Zanesville, a West smashed its way past Taormina Point graduate, who was capturthe Seventh army ripped into the Milazzo area and the Germans fell, is in excellent health in Jap and started back home in anknew the jig was up and that both Allied armies thence could overlook and isolate their strong points in the race forward along the highways on both coasts toward Messina

Whether whole German combat units will be trapped and captured in the east on the beaches before they can get across the straits remains to be seen. The Allied air force and the naval cordon around northeast Sicily is doing its utmost to crack down on any further escapes and with Allied shells able for the first time to rock the mainland itself the doom of these Axis forces appears near.

Entry of the British into Taormina and the American advance in the north was made in an official communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Milan Blasted

In Italy, meanwhile, giant RAF bombers blasted Milan again early today for the third time in four nights as Swiss dispatches said tens of thousands of residents are fleeing the city in panic.

The Swiss radio said waves of British bombers attacked Milan from midnight until 12:55 a. m., then after a 15-minute lull resumed the assault with greater violence until 1:20 a. m. besides dropping large caliber bombs in the city itself, this source said, the suburbs also were hit, particularly tion to sell real estate filed.

Exchange Telegraph said eyewitnesses disclosed complete collapse of the civil administration in NABBED IN CIRCLEVILLE Milan, halting of all train service in and out of the city, stopping of all industry and shutting off of gas, electricity, telephone and telegraph service.

Bombing Continues Observers on the English channel coast reported large formations of heavy bombers, believed to include American Flying Fortresses, roared toward France an hour and a half after another big force of Allied warplanes crossed the channel, flying in the direction | against Grace Gordon Duvall of of Dieppe, escorted by large num-

bers of fighters. Earlier, Flying Fortresses, Thunderbolts and Spitfires executed a night sweep over western Europe in which the Forts, at- the hearing until this week. tacking in darkness for the first time, assaulted airdromes at Poix. Amiens, Vitry-En-Artois, Lille and Merville in France and Vlissingen in Holland, all important workers awakened in the wee German fighter bases.

The Nazi air force retaliated ter's crowing please note. There with sharp raids during the night is a way to remedy the situation. on two coastal towns in southern Says Ed W. Mitchell, General England, where air raid wardens | Electric's farm adviser: "Put the rescued civilians buried in the de- rooster on a roost so near the bris of their wrecked working- ceiling of the pen that it cannot class homes. Two of the 25 enemy raise its head. If you will observe planes were shot down. Twelve carefully a rooster always raises persons were reported killed. DNB, its head and stretches out the German news agency, said Ports- neck to crow; so just cramp his mouth was one of the towns at- style.' tacked.

Russ Move Ahead

In Russia, three mighty Red army drives continued to roll west- States is the commander-inward towards the Nazi bastions of chief of the Army and Navy, and Smolensk, Bryansk and Poltava. | the law decrees that the secre-Victorious Russian armored un- tary of the navy must be a civil-

its crashed forward from captured | ian, the senior officers of our Karachev, last German strongpoint | Navy are both civilians. east of Bryansk on the Orel-Bryansk railroad, while to the north southwest Pacific dumped 99 more new Russian gains in the Spas tons of bombs on the battered Demensk sector threatened to cut Japanese base at Salamaua in New the Nazi-held Bryansk-Smolensk Guinea

kov, at the southern end of the in the Solomons were reported current 500-mile fighting zone, closing in on bitterly resisting fought advancing Soviets from Jap forces at Zeita village near street to street in the northeast Bairoko harbor. corner of the city and blew up all | In sky battles over New Guinea the main body of Germans fled planes shot down 11 enemy bombthrough a narrow escape corridor ers and 25 Zeros against a loss of nets river southwest of Kharkov. the continued aerial drive on en-

YANKS, BRITISH Eyes of World Turn On KISKA SEEN AS JAMES F. NICKELS DIES MACHINE GUN Young Killer Admits SMASH AHEAD Decisions for Victory LIKELY In Making At Quebec

(Continued from Page One) DESERTERS vealed only when the United Nations armies once again go on the move-toward Berlin, toward Tokyo and toward crumbling FEDERAL COURT

The announcement of the pre-Two 18-year-old-navy deserters. liminary three-day conferences between President Roosevelt and arrested south of Circleville last being sacrificed to save the Ger- the British prime minister at Thursday by Sheriff Charles Rad- considerable speculation in officmans, may hoist the white flag of Hyde Park was revealed in a cliff and Deputy Sheriff Vern ial quarters as to the possibility brief White House statement. Pontious, were taken to Columbus It said that Churchill was ac- Saturday evening by Valey Main, companied by his daughter, Mary, deputy U. S. marshal, to face

charges of violating the Dyer Act, armies are reducing the mileage were the guests of President and Both youths, Clyde L. White, in the next two or three weeks to Messina steadily, some leftover Mrs. Roosevelt. It added that the Jr., and Donald Curry, both 18 if the U. S. forces hope to knock German rear-guards still are able chief executive would join the and both of Logan, W. Va., con- out the Japanese before the bad fessed Saturday to Sheriff Rad- weather sets in early in October. While the Hyde Park visit of cliff that they drove to Circle- The invasion of Attu island took at some points by demolitions and the prime minister and his daugh- ville Monday evening in a car almost a month despite the fact through September 3 to accomcontinued planting of minefields. | ter was described as being pri- they had stolen in Columbus and that there were only 3,000 Japantion of Messina, however, appeared presumed that the two Allied through the business district. Both base. no more distant than a day or two. leaders spent the time working on youths had denied they were in The possible invasion of Kiska Headquarters revealed that since the broad plans of global strategy the stolen car in questioning con- would entail more effort on the election. the invasion of Sicily the Seventh which will be presented to the ducted during the week. They part of American forces because army has captured or destroyed combined chiefs of staff on the had admitted though that they

stations after short leaves. When the West Virginians admitted the stolen car charge the German forces into the evacuation ROPERS LEARN sheriff called the U. S. marshal's office and was informed they would be held under the federal charge of transporting a stolen car from one state to another.

Both youths confessed they had stolen an automobile in Huntington, W. Va., had driven it to Portsmouth and abandoned it. They had hitch hiked to Columbus, they told the sheriff, visited a sister of one of the youths, ed by the Japs when Corregidor other stolen car when they were intercepted by local police. City authorities forced the youths to abandon their car when they forced it to the curb on Court street near Pinckney.

The navy deserters both have which asks that his wife take court records in West Virginia.

COUNTY SOLDIER tain Kappes prior to the outbreak SLIGHTLY HURT

him in 16 months. The govern- Bloomfield has received word

Roof, who is 27, has been in when he entered the army through coast following an underwater ex- trict in which the Circleville daughter, Miss Gladys. Police re- that I am married to Mr. Flynn, known baseball played, Roof had played first base on the camp on the total casualties. The six team when he was stationed in Georgia. A teammate was Hugh normal complement of 614 men. Mulcahy, former Philadelphia Nationals pitcher. The South Bloomfield athlete, born in that village J. J. KALKLOSCH DEATH February 20, 1916, had played baseball and softball on several BRINGS TOWN CHANGES teams in Circleville and Pickaway county.

Prior to induction Roof was em-

Leonard Wilbert Hester, 16, a GUSTAVUS A. ANDEREGG fugitive from the Boys' Industrial School, near Lancaster, was turn- DIES AT RURAL ed over to BIS officials Sunday

Gustavus A. Anderegg, 70, a remorning following the youth's tired assistant professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State university and retired engineer for the Western Electric-Bell for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and Clarence Swearingen will offici-Laboratories, New York, died Sat- the Columbus and Southern Ohio ate. Burial will be in Forest cemurday at his Summer home in Electric Co. Madison township, near Lockbourne. Mr. Anderegg's home was in Upper Montclair, N. J. Survivors include his widow,

ber of a prominent Lockbourne community family; a son, daughter, granddaughter and sister. but postponed the remainder of

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the residence.

CORN STOLEN

Approximately 100 bushels of vellow corn were stolen last Friday night from the farm of William Wilson, Ashville, Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Monday. William Sampson, who farms the property for Wilson, discovered the theft.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

	Wheat	1.6
	No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.0
	No. 2 White Corn	
		1.6
	S Name and S	
۱	Cream, Premium	.4
	Cream, Regular	.4
	Eggs	.3
	PUBLISHED BY	
	THE J. W. ESHELMAN & 30	NS
	WHEAT	
	Open High Low Close	
	Sept-142% 143% 142% 143%	
М	Dec144% 145 144% 144%	14!
	May-1461/4 1465/8 1461/8 1465/4	
	Open High Low Close	
	Sent-6714 6814 671/ 671/ hid	

POULTRY

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU
CHICAGO

August 16 -- Steady...

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Steady. 10c Lower-180 to 240 lbs. \$14.65 @ \$14.80.

The German rearguard in Kharping up on New Georgia island Hay-

 leavy Springers
 28c

 eghorn Springers
 26c-27c

 eld roosters
 15c

military installations. Meanwhile and the Solomons, Allied waron the southwest now imperilled only five Allied aircraft. At least by a Russian crossing of the Do- 18 Jap barges were destroyed in Heavy bombers of Gen. Douglas emy supply lines in the New MacArthur's command in the Guinea-New Britain area.

TAKEN TO FACE Invasion of Jap-Held Isle Must Come Soon Or Wait Until Spring

> (Continued from Page One) that American forces would move

Any invasion of Kiska island will have to be undertaken with-

Capital Puzzled

Official quarters in Washington have been puzzled recently by the fact that American bombers could fly from the Aleutians to blast the Japanese Kurils and yet there has been no report of any recent

bombing attack against Kiska. It was recalled that during April American planes from bases in the western Aleutians blasted Kiska 145 times in a single month. During July there were eight naval bombardments and 61 air attacks but since that time there FOR OHIO CONFERENCE have been no reports of American activities in that area.

Meanwhile, the navy yesterday reported the loss of the 1,700-ton U. S. destroyer Maddox, the submarine Pickerel, and four smaller warships in widely-scattered operations.

Two vessels were lost during the invasion of Sicily. These were the Maddox and the minesweeper Sentinel. Two others-the subchaser PC-496 and the submarine rescue ship Redwing-were lost in the Mediterranean in June.

The navy said the 1,330-ton Mrs. Katie Roof of South Pickerel had failed to return from patrol duty "and must be prefrom the War department that sumed to be lost." No disclosher son, Ansel, a member of the ure of its sphere of operations U. S. army, was wounded slightly was made, but it was believed Captain Kappes had visited in in North African fighting on July the submarine operated in the Pacific area.

The 2,265-ton gunboat Plymouth

The navy gave no information vessels, however, carried a total

Sterling has brought about sevployed as a farm laborer for El- eral changes in the village's of- death. ficial circles. Dr. Paul Hildebrandt has been appointed village Louis Crooks has been named Bland, Waverly. clerk of the board of public af-

the former Edith Williams, mem-

his gambling assessment for Au- band of the former Helen Lewis

numbers operations in Ohio be- vard, Columbus. date the law becomes operative. and daughter.

Kingston, a Salvation Army worker, died Sunday at 11:20 a. m. in the Smith rest home, Waverly. Walters, Kingston, prior to his removal to Waverly.

Survivors include four daughters and three sons.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Walters home by the Rev. tery, by L. E. Hill, Kingston.

to knock the Japanese off Kiska. ELECTION BOARD TO OPEN LOCAL **OFFICE AUGUST 19**

Board of elections office will be open beginning August 19 and modate Circleville and Pickaway The final cleanup and occupa- marily social in character, it is had escaped police in a chase ese troops on that enemy-held county persons who will be filing petitions for various offices to be at stake in the November

the Japanese garrison on that is- candidates, persons seeking vil- of Christopher and Edith Ward 293 75 mm. or larger guns, and arrival of Mr. Roosevelt in the had failed to return to their naval land has been estimated at 10,- lage offices such as mayor, council, board of public affairs, and township board of education, trustee, clerk, justice of peace and constable become candidates IN by filing petitions. September 3 is the final date for such petitions to be presented.

The board reminded Circleville municipal candidates that their expense accounts must be filed not later than next Friday August 20.

REV. W. D. RAMSEY LEAVES

Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, South Washington street, left Monday to attend the 106th session of the Chio Conference of the Evangelical church at Calvary Evangelical church, Cleveland. The conference will continue through the week.

C. A. Bolender, lay delegate, will go Wednesday to the conference to represent the Circleville

Next Sunday afternoon, the appointments of pastors will be read by Bishop G. E. Upp, presiding bishop of the conference. Other Circleville district Evan-

church is located

KATHRYN A. MEINFELTER DIES AT PARENTS' HOME

Kathryn Ann Meinfelter, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter, died Monday at 3:35 a. m. at the home on Route 23 at Death of J. J. Kalklosch of Mt. the intersection of the Walnut creek pike. Complications caused

The child was born July 25, 1931. Surviving in addition to the parclerk to fill the vacancy left by ents are a sister, Frances Louise, Mr. Kalklosch's death, and Mrs. and a grandmother, Mrs. Frances

The body will be taken to the home Tuesday afternoon and will Edmund D. Tanner has bought be returned to the Defenbaugh Mr. Kalklosch's insurance busi- funeral home for funeral services ness and will also act as agent Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev.

PAYMENT MADE J. J. MacKINNON DIES

John J. MacKinnon, 56, a for-Wayne Leist, West Main street, mer resident of Circleville where posted \$50 bond Saturday in he was interested in the milling Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court as and canning industries and husof Circleville, died Sunday night The new state law banning at his home, 572 Eastmoor boule-

comes effective in September, the Mr. MacKinnon, a native of 'game' to be stopped here on the Canada, is also survived by a son

CAMELS SUIT

ME TO A 'T'

I ALWAYS ENJOY

Private Charles W. Hoover, 22, He had been making his home husband of Mrs. Betty J. Hoover with his daughter, Mrs. W. R. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hoover near Ashville, lost his life August 8 at Fort Baker, Cal., when a bullet left in a machine gun he was cleaning was discharged, causing fatal injury.

The body of the youth arrived in Ashville Sunday, funeral serv-L. S. Metzler of Jackson. Burial ices to be conducted Tuesday at and there, while a train was passwill be in Mount Pleasant ceme- 3 p. m. at the Ashville United ing nearby, Hagert said he had the boy's pockets and shirt and Brethren church, the Rev. O. W. fired a shot at the Bowen boy. threw the body into the river. Po-Smith officiating. Military services will also be conducted. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

> daughter, Martha; his parents. and the following brothers and sisters, Merle Edwin, who is in training at Phoenix, Arizona; Christopher, Jr., of Port Clinton, and the following at home, Richard A., Marion F., Jeannette, Gladys, Franklin and Phylglis,

Private Hoover was born March Circleville board of education 3, 1921, in Scioto township, a son

TEMPLE DIES COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Joseph Temple, 55, died Sunday federal candidates of that party. at 7:40 p. m. in University hospital, Columbus. He was a resi- write in choices for president, vicedent of Fairview avenue.

county, August 3, 1888, a son of candidate selected by the voter Ephriam and Hattie Ellis Temple. would be considered a vote for Survivors include a foster daugh- presidential electors pledged to the Orel prison must reach 5,000 and ter, Mrs. Lyman England, Fair- candidate. view avenue; four brothers, William and Walter of Circleville, regular election day would be held may be found in other grim bur-Robert of Columbus and Abraham in overseas army camps and on ial grounds. of Grove City; four sisters, Mrs. | warships Rosa Hunter, Mrs. Lucy Lagore | The commanding officers of and Mrs. Minnie Farrand of Co- units would be made responsible lumbus and Mrs. George Arledge for supervision of the soldier-sailor

Forest cemetery.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR Damage was done to the right gelical pastors attending the con- fender on the 1934 Plymouth ference will include the Rev. Har- sedan of Densell Arledge, Route old Dutt, Stoutsville, and the 4, at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when Actor Erroll Flynn's denial that Rev. Martin Mickey, Cedar Hill. it was struck by the automobile he has married Nora Edington of Roof, who is 27, has been in the 2,265-ton gunboat Plymouth service since December 10, 1941, was sunk off the North Carolina bus, is superintendent of the disaway township, and driven by his by the lady herself. "It is untrue port shows that the mishap took she was quoted as saying. "I am place when Arledge was driving only his private secretary." Exameast on East Main street and ination of the civil records at Miss Rader started to drive her Acapulco was said to have failed car away from the curbing, hit- to disclose any such marriage.

BUY WAR BONDS



James Franklin Nickels, 81, of TO COUNTY MAN Third Murder; Police Drag River for Body

back of the head, the 17-year-old (Continued from Page One) cause he was "jealous" of the youth said.

youngster. The former industrial school in- he saw it move. He returned, he mate said he had driven the boy said, and fired five more shots into to a spot near the Cuyahoga river the youngster's chest.

The shot missed, Hagert related, lice said the Lakewood youth adaccording to Inspector Story. Hag- mitted using the same gun with ert said he waited until the boy last Thursday. Young Hoover, a graduate of had again turned away from him Ashville high school, is survived and then fired a second time. This by his widow; a four month old shot struck young Bowen in the

(Continued from Page One)

short ballots on paper suitable for

V-mail processing, to be delivered

The ballot would have a blank

where the soldier could write in his

Spaces also would be provided to

Votings days in advance of the

While ballots presumably would

sult in the people being kept in

suspense over election of a Presi-

ERROL DENIES MARRIAGE

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16-Movie

dent for more than two weeks.

to service men overseas.

election.

Prisoners MAY Shot Down VOTE RY V-MAIL By Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

lova, an actress and singer. She of war and navy to have printed may have been shot merely for appearing on the streets of Orel after curfew hours ordered by the German commandant.

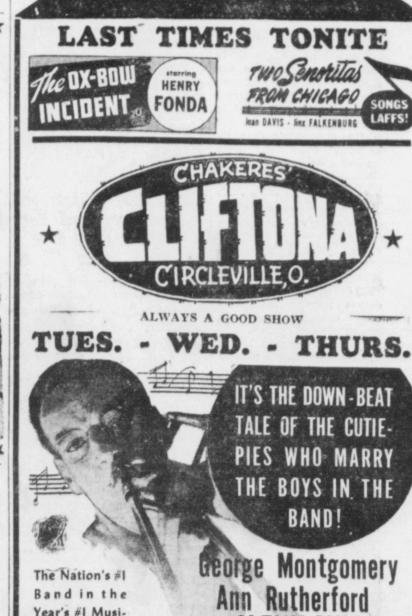
An extreme sign of Nazi hypocparty choice, and thus vote for all risy, particularly revolting to all of us, was a huge wooden cross in the middle of this terpresident, senator and congress- rible cemetery. Exhumation had Mr. Temple was born in Ross men. The name of the presidential just started, but according to preliminary estimates the number of bodies in the trenches outside it is believed at least 12,000 were murdered in all. These bodies

BUY WAR BONDS



WHAT'S-COCKII

Andrews Sisters and All-Star Cast



Carole Landis

Cesar Romero

Virginia Gilmore

Mary Beth Hughes

Nicholas Brothers

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO Produced by WILLIAM LeBARON . Screen Play by

Karl Tunberg and Darrell War

Year's #1 Musi-

cal Romance!

JOSEPH

The body will be at the Defen-

baugh funeral home where friends be returned to the United States may call after 6:30 p. m. Monday. for counting on election day, the The body will be taken to the bill permits them to be counted if Church of Christ in Christian Un- received within two weeks after ion where services will be held the election. Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Revs. O. L. Unexpected delays in receipt of Ferguson and Ross W. Hayslip ballots of hundreds of thousands of will officiate with burial to be in soldiers and sailors thus might re-

ting the Arledge automobile.

WOMAN IN THE WAR IRENE DAILEY, machinist

at the Arma Corp., helps make instruments for gun-fire control.

- WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED The "T-ZONE"-Taste and Throat - is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which ciga-

rette tastes best to you ... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

THEIR FULL FLAVOR AND THEY RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT

* HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

Canadian, British StaffChiefs Meet In Quebec



JUST before the arrival of United States Army J and Navy commanders, staff chiefs of Great Britain and Canada are pictured above in conference in Quebec, where Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt are scheduled to meet. Left to right around the table are Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the Commandos; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Gen. Sir

Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff to the British minister of defense; Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, R. C. A. F.; Vice Admiral P. W. Nelles, chief of Canada's naval staff, and Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of Canada's general staff. Official photo from Canadian Wartime Information Board.

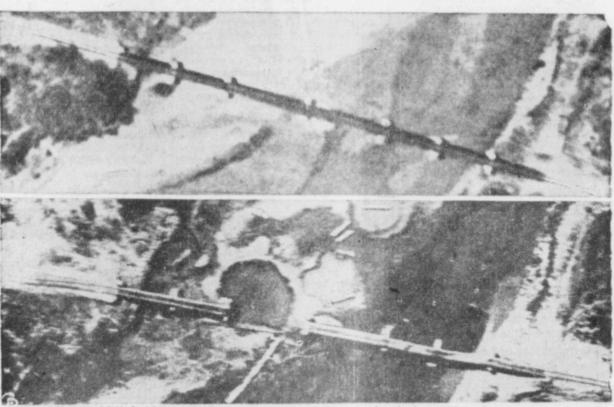
Marine Casualties Treated On Rendova



ARINE casualties receive prompt attention as they are brought in on litters to this dressing station near the fighting front on Rendova

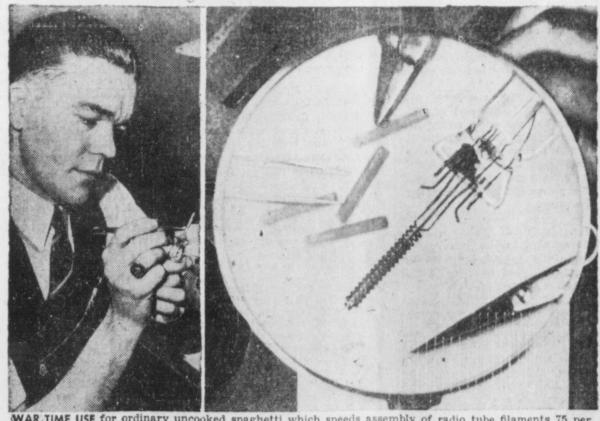
island in the central Solomons where the Americans are waging an offensive battle against the

BRIDGE WRECKED BY U.S. PLANES



THE INGENUITY OF U. S. ARMY AIRMEN is causing Mr. Tojo many headaches. While flying over Burma in P-40 pursuit ships, our men spotted the bridge (top) used by the Japs to transport war goods. Converting their light planes into bombers capable of toting heavy bombs, some of which are seen dropping, they neatly severed the link (bottom). This is a U. S. Army photo.

SPAGHETTI GOES TO WAR--SPEEDS PRODUCTION 75%



WAR TIME USE for ordinary uncooked spagnetti which speeds assembly of radio tube filaments 75 per cent has been found by William Hayes, left, electronics engineer at the Westinghouse lamp division, Bloomfield, N. J. He places short sticks of the spaghetti, like those shown under magnifying glass at right, inside the wire filament coil to support the coil during welding process. Stee was formerly assed but was difficult to remove after welding Spaghetti can be burned away - (International)

ACK-ACK CREW GOT FIRST JAP PLANE AT RENDOVA



CREW OF THIS .50-CALIBER ack-ack gun shared with another crew in shooting down the first Jap plane to attack the American invasion force at Rendova island in the Solomons on June 30. Left to right are Lieut. William A. Buckingham, Towson, Md.; Pfc. Ernest E. O'Brien, Milford, Mass.; Corp. Paul V. Duhamel, Hillis, Mass., and Pfc. Nemo Hancock, Tipton, Ind. (International Soundphoto)

DESTROYED BY YANKS IN SURPRISE LANDING



THIS WRECKED HEAVY GERMAN GUN on a full track is mute evidence of the expert marksmanship of American artillerymen in Sicily. The huge weapon was blasted by Yanks who made a surprise amphibious landing behind the Axis lines near Cape d'Orlando. U.S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

GENERALISSIMO AND ORPHAN



ONE OF THE THOUSANDS of Chinese children orphaned by the war shyly returns the smile of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's leader, during a reception held recently in Chungking which commem-

orated the nation's sixth year of war against the Japs. (International) RE-ENACT JACK LONDON PROPOSAL



IN HOLLYWOOD to aid technical direction of the film "Jack London," life story of the famous author, Mrs. Charmian London, his widow, sees her romance re-enacted as Michael O'Shea, who portrays London, proposes to Susan Hayward, Charmain in the film. The Londons were married in 1905 and lived a happy and adventure-filled life until the author's death in 1916. (International)

Last Portrait



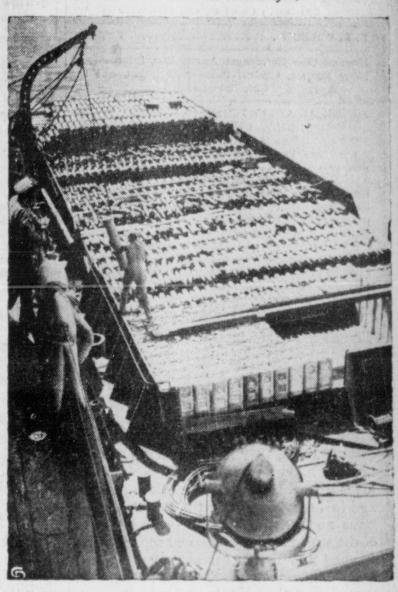
HIS SHIPMATES MOURN and there's wailing aboard a certain Navy mine-sweeper near San Diego, Calif., for Scuttlebutt, the seagoing pup, is dead. He passed away in a hospital ashore. A real sailor, he'd have liked a sea burial. Fate willed otherwise. (International)

Moscow Bound



ALFREDO MICHELSON, former minister from Colombia to Japan at the ette didn't seem to offer any retime of the Pearl Harbor attack, is in New York from Bogota. He is en route to Moscow, where he will become his country's first minister to Soviet Russia. (International)

To Be Delivered To Tojo, Et Al



barge loaded with an assortment of ammunition to be delivered. A barge loaded with an assorthent of the present the via an American light cruiser's guns, to Japanese surface shipping is shown, somewhere in the central Solomons. The projectiles are mostly five and six-inch shells of both armor-piercing and bombardment variety. The cases hold anti-aircraft ammunition.

YANKS AID WOUNDED NAZI



A WOUNDED NAZI SOLDIER is rushed from an American ambulance (in background) to a first aid station in Troina, Sicily, after the town was captured by U. S. forces. The Yanks give the enemy wounded the same care and treatment received by the American wounded soldiers. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Kiss for Majorette



THIS BEAUTIFUL little drum majorsistance to the bold sailor who kissed her as she led a unit of the New York American Legion parade on New York City's Fifth Avenue. (International)

Pioneer Pilot Back



single-engined open-cockpit planes out of Washington in 1918, in the nation's first air mail service, Capt. E. Hamilton Lee, dean of all world pilots, has returned there to fly United Air Lines, new direct service from Chicago to Washington in 3 hours 44 minutes. Captain Lee has flown more than three and a half million (International)

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Class Matter.

GERMANS AND ITALIANS

IT has been said lately that the Germans are pleased with the Italian situation, operatives as against the triple A groups. and reassured by the "growing resistance resistance against the United Nations.

state of mind, they are strangely unrealis- ket.' tic, and blind to the forces at work in this and this means not only the British, Amer- advice: icans and Russians, but a great majority the core of this evil revolt against civili- and unfair rulings." zation, should hold out more than a few in their hearts.

The whole tempo of the United Nations war has stepped up, and victory is in the air as a result of Allied gains. The back of the tremendous assault on civilization is cracking. And there is fear not only in German hearts, but in the hearts of the arrogant leaders in Italy who have been trying to sell civilization down the river. A people's revolution in Italy, based on the decency and hope of a big majority of Italians, should change that.

BUILT IN

are definitely in the minds of 84 percent regarding each: toys above.

furniture and storage shelves have perman- tate what Britain did with her troops. ence. Too much in one room prevents the alteration in arrangement which can so us for a second front in France. We revivify it. Some leeway should be left have given different excuses: that we were for family changes and development of setting up a front in North Africa, that we

DISMAL PROSPECT

the country has fallen.

had ice cream to take out. It also had ham gan to turn decisively in favor of the Alsandwiches, films, electric fans and a thou- lies, Stalin gently reminded us through sand other articles now as scarce as the "Pravda", his controlled newspaper, that rarities enshrined in museums. These are we had not yet started a second front, that all gone now. Before long a drug store may Churchill and Roosevelt had both violated be a store confined to the sale of drugs.

fall out of the American way of life.

Urge Women Pilots of Ferry

Squadron Be Taken Into WAC

retary of War Henry L. Stimson.

as long as they are flying!

the Women's Army Corps."

Deprived

Of Many

Privileges

Inside WASHINGTON

• WASHINGTON, D. C .- An undercover movement is afoot to put

the women pilots, who ferry planes from factory to field, into the

WAC. No legislation is necessary, it is said-just a nod from Sec-

put the Women's Auxiliary Ferry squadron into the WAC, women

pilots themselves do not complain. Whether they are flying WACS

or flying civilians does not apparently make any difference to them,

Their champions, including men ferry pilots, are not so com-

This Massachusetts congresswoman, who drafted the legislation

The men and women ferry pilots go through the same training

The girls continue as civilians, with less pay, fewer privileges, and

Their civil service rating gives them \$3,000 a year (even during

procedure only, after a 90-day probation, the male pilots are in-

ducted as Army officers with rank according to age and ability.

less official Army recognition than their male colleagues.

putting women into the armed forces, is certain that no new legis-

lation is necessary to give the women ferry pilots military status.

in the air are deprived of privileges enjoyed by the

WACS or the recognition accorded men ferry pilots.

of the WACS," puts it, "These courageous women

pilots certainly deserve and have earned a military

status. I would be delighted to see them a part of

As Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, "mother

placent. They say it is a shame these girls who daily combat danger

While Army brass hats worry over whether or not it is best to

Girl Flyers Who Risk Lives

Get Low Pay, Few Benefits

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BUTCHER TO IGNORE

MASHINGTON—The capital is watching an agricultural conference called in NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Minneapolis today by Minnesota's anti-Administration Congressman August Andre-

The conference consists of congressmen and senators from Nebraska, Wisconsin, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Minnesota and possibly Iowa to discuss per year \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per farm problems and foreign policies. Andresen, an isolationist reactionary, says he wants to take congress back to the people Entered at Postoffice at Circ:eville, Ohio, as Second and is planning to throw the meeting open to public discussion.

> It is suspected, however, that his chief idea is to strengthen his own political fences and boost the Farm Bureaus and Co-

What particularly intrigues Washingof the Italian army." Meaning, of course, ton, however, is a letter recently written by Congressman Andresen in which he If German leaders are really in such a gives encouragement to the "black mar-

Writing to R. H. Suhr, butcher in Lewpresent world. As the free nations see it __ iston, Minn., Andresen gives this pointed

"Speaking confidentially, I think that of the world's people-the war-makers are if I were running a butcher shop, I would doomed now by the forces ranged against make every effort to get meat from local them. It seems impossible that Germany, sources irrespective of some of the unjust

In Washington, this is interpreted as months. And while Japan can last longer meaning just one thing: advice to deal with because of the dispersion of her forces the "black market." Coming from a memand her control of so many strategic ma- ber of congress supposed to uphold the terials and localities, the Japs themselves laws of the land and help create respect now know they are doomed, and have fear for government, Mr. Andresen's letter is considered unusual, to say the least.

CHURCHILL-ROOSEVELT PROBLEMS

The Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Canada boils down to one main thingwill Great Britain use the army she has been training in England, plus whatever U. S. troops may be there, to launch a second front across the Channel in France?

To understand this question fully and to understand what Churchill and Roosevelt face, it is necessary to know the background of what has been going on (1) with Russia, (2) at Casablanca, (3) at the Maysurvey made among those who expect June conference between the President and to build or buy homes after the war the Prime Minister. Here is my own perreveals that more closet and storage space sonal diagnosis of what has taken place

of home planners. Kitchens must be all 1. Russia. As everyone knows, Russia built-in. Closets should have hat shelves has been asking the United States and or cupboards over rods. Shoe-racks can be Britain repeatedly for a second front in built on closet doors. Cupboards can be France. Each time we have sidestepped. built in dining-rooms and back hallways. In June, 1942, when Foreign Minister Mol-They want cupboards which hold card- otoff came to Washington we told him the tables below, with shelves for games and United States had only just come into the war and wasn't ready. Molotoff sympa-This is interesting and valuable know- thized. He had pointed out that Britain ledge for architects and builders. But had a large army in England. We had to there's a danger in overdoing it. Built-in reply that the United States could not dic-

> Several times since then Russia asked were beginning operations in Sicily, that a second front across the Channel would cost terrific casualties. To the latter Russia has replied:

"WE have ice cream to take out." This "Of course it would cost casualties, but sign, proudly lettered on a drug what do you think we have been doing, store window, shows the depths to which attending a tea party? This is war, we have lost more than four million men."

Once as a matter of course a drug store | So last week, as the tide of victory betheir Casablanca promises for a second destroyed by fire at a loss esti-If that should happen the bottom would front, and implied that since we hadn't (Continued on Page Six)

propation men make \$3,600), plus \$6 per diem when away from

LAFF-A-DAY



"All right, you can get that sour look off your face-I's just want to use your 'phone!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Ragweed Here Again

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | of attainment. The plant grows in

WE MAY BE in for some disappointing and serious crop failares this year on account of the floods and bad weather, but this department is willing to bet that there is one crop that is not going to fail-and it is coming into

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

bloom right this week. That is the ragweed crop, which will soon be giving about twenty million Americans hay fever.

It is an example of the perverseness, of the cussedness of Nature, no matter how many examples of her beauty you may point to, that while something useful and delicious and desirable—like wheat or potatoes-has to be coddled along and treated like Little Lord Fauntleroy, no amount of antagonistic activity or lack of encouragement can stop the abundance of that horrible nuisance, the ragweed and its relatives.

A Cynics Suggest

I remember vaguely hearing once of some cynic who was holding forth on the dark aspects of life and he was challenged by a poming optimist to suggest one improvement in the best of all posble worlds. He replied instantly that he would have the weeds as delicate as the edible vegetables, and the edible plants as indestructible as the weeds. Neither memory nor my array of books of quotations throws any light on just who this was. Perhaps my friend, Mr. Henry Haskell, of the Kansas City Star, will be able to supply the answer in his famous "Random Thoughts" column.

At any rate, the spectacle of the ragweed certainly points up the truth of the cynic's idea. I used to advocate in this column that one way to relieve the hay fever menace would be to employ bands of laborers with scythes to cut down all the ragweed plants about this time of year in a ten-mile radius around any city.

Impractical Idea

The plant is easy to identify and the idea seemed to me to be feasible. But I am informed by an extremely able botanist that the

such profusion in so many out o the way corners, when it throw: its pollen on the air, it may be car ried a hundred miles on hot, wind; days, and even just a little of the pollen is enough to make a com munity of fifty thousand people utterly miserable—such are some of the reasons for the impractical ity of my lovely little theory.

What can the sufferers do then They are worse off than ever this year because the state of trave and gasoline rationing will pre vent most of them from taking their annual hay fever vacation Although I have, so far as I know, no influence with rationing boards whatever, I would like again to raise my feeble voice and suggest in all seriousness and with the most sincere professional convic tion that these victims should have some consideration in the way of extra gasoline during the hay fever season. I happen to have personal experience in my own family and can assure all and sundry that hay fever is a real emer-

Failing these measures, howmeans of relief in the article to-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. D. S.: Will you please tell me what is meant by a dry birth? Also whether the water is supposed to break before the child is born, or about the time?

Answer: The amniotic sac is full of a rather thick liquid which surrounds the child and keeps its temperature level. When labor begins this fluid helps to open up the birth canal by hydraulic pressure—the best kind of pressure for this purpose. If the sac breaks early in labor, it is called a dry birth-which means rather prolonged and exhausting. The sac usually breaks from pressure about two hours before the baby is born. If the baby is born with the sac intact and the waters unruptured, it is an infallible sign of life-long luck to the baby.

J. C.: I am six weeks pregnant and want to know if there is any danger of my marking my baby. My friends tell me of many tales and say also if I put my hands above my head it will wrap the cord around the baby's neck.

Answer: No woman ever marked desired result would be impossible | her baby since the Garden of Eden.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO The Newman, Ill., canning plant

of the Crites Milling Co., was

BUY WAR BONDS

Out of this salary, she must buy her own uniform (which is not a uniform), pay her own mess and barrack bills and delete government deductions. She is given scarcely more consideration than a government stenographer, who does not risk her pretty neck every morning. When and if they become absorbed by the WAC, the female pilots

1-Receive the rank of a first or second lieutenant. 2-Receive base pay in accordance with their rank (\$1,800, plus \$900 when flying, for second lieutenants; \$2,000, plus \$1,000 when flying, for first lieutenants).

3-Subsistence pay for room and board.

4-Free medical attention and hospitalization.

5-An Army uniform-paid for.

6-Pensions which congress may grant after the wa. Today, if she is hurt on the job, she has only United States employes compensation which, if injured for life, pays, at most, \$116 a nonth. The government does urge its employes, Army and civilian, to take out government insurance up to \$10,000. This,

however, is purely voluntary. No Death In case a woman pilot is killed (already, one has Benefits for been), no special soldier's benefits are now forthcoming. (As Army flyers, the dependents would re-Girl Pilots ceive base pay for six months following the death

of the individual.) No doubt the WAC would welcome the women pilots, not only the 150 now flying but the 500 in training at Sweetwater, Tex. They would add glamor, also boost WAC recruiting, which is lagging. But there is some sentiment for a separate and distinct unit with military status. No doubt the director and her staff would prefer

not to be ranked by WAC officers, Strangely, the most reluctant people in Washington to discuss, onthe-record, a change in the status for women pilots are the two directors, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAC and Director Jacqueline Cochran of the Ferry squadron,

mated by H. M. Crites at \$75,000.

Forty-one Pickaway county 4-H club members signed up to show livestock in the Junior Fair in connection with the Ohio State Fair, Columbus.

Mrs. Julia Roundhouse, 93, one of Circleville's oldest women, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Crum, of East Water street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearbart, North Court street, returned home after spending two and one half months with Dr. and Mrs. George R. Dunn, and family of Minneapolis, Minn.

Daniel R. Harness, Chillicothe, sub-district agent for the Federal Homeowners Loan Corporation, announced that he would be at the Circleville post office two days each week to receive applications from Pickaway countians for loans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and daughter, Margaret, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clifton and daughters, Lucille and Esther Mae, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer and daughters of North Court street.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moeller

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE | tion toward her now. "You ought | give you my word it won't occur KAREN HAD not been up in the to know, Miss Bell. As you ought to again, knowing you will begin to tower for years, not since she and know everything, too, about your think it does not mean much—any Denise had used to come up there as children during their play. Oh, courting, eh? Then Buffy must mine." have been wrong about that kissing! maybe she had been there a time or two since, with some visitor, like Marty now, who had professed an interest. The tower not only was

now and teasing, all his seriousness voice was a bit breathless, since difficult to reach because of the gone. Karen preferred him that now her knees were shaky and her way, but she preferred, as well, for pride threatened besides. Should narrow winding stairway, but when one got there it was small and bare. There were cobwebs now and dust; thank heaven, it was quite dark made her pride shattered the more, a bat flew above Karen's bright head and out one window that was She said, "I ought to . . . may- The only thing to do was to put it

be we'd better go down." She would all aside, as if it had not happened, She was surprised that there not offer again to light the lamp. as if it did not matter if it had. should even be a lamp and matches. They had better be going back They must have been left there when some other guests had expressed curiosity, since the tower was out-of-the-ordinary and did, on clear days, afford an excellent view. From it one could see far out to the horizon of the big ocean; one could see for many miles in every direc-She did not see why Marty had son, either.

asked her not to light the lamp, unyou want, and since you always ment had never existed, although less he preferred this gloomy gray of dusk. It did hold a sort of eerie know best." She could not see his any such pretense was folly, any beauty, almost a ghost-like quality. face too well now, but his voice erasure impossible She said, "It's rather gloomy at this was the mocking one he used to Paul was there, in the library time of night. Facing the east, it tantalize her. She suspected he even with her father. They had been doesn't get the rainbow hues of a read something of what went on in talking on the many subjects they western sunset. There's really her thoughts and was laughing at held in common so that Paul would nothing to see, as you can see, ex- her.

sky." Soon it would be too dark to see that much. But they would not on the bare floor so that he had to felt so different. She had had time stay up here, not she and Martin catch her by her elbow and steady to compose her expression, for that alone in this twilight hour. There her,

mackerel clouds which meant there soon!" His voice still slightly she could face Paul, knowing about "Are you sure no one comes up sort of husky, constrained note. He one to tell her. Now it was Karen here?" Martin asked. He seemed had not let go her arm; they were who had something more to conrather serious and quiet for him. very close. "The lamp, and especially the

dampish as they would be if left frightened her, or maybe it was duplicity were shared, although here a long while, would indicate because she was angry with him or there now would be more to the tower had had recent visitors." herself. "You sound like some sort of "Why are you so lovely, Karen?"

Philo Vance or Sherlock Holmes," His voice was strained now. "Why fiance and her friend. For she did Karen laughed. "I'm sure no one do you keep on making me do not, strangely, blame Martin again comes here. Why should they? Ex- things I know I shouldn't." His altogether; she could believe in his cept like us, just out of curiosity. arm slipped down hers, encircling word, just as she must continue to I know dad doesn't attempt these her slender waist, drawing her to believe in Paul. You simply could stairs any more; he gets too short ward him, so that now she could not stop believing in the things and feel his heart, beneath his thin people you had to believe in. "I suppose they would be steep white shirt, pounding against her She said, "I've been wanting you for an old fellow like your house-

lighter now, disclaiming any detection going to kiss her again . . . al- a wish that would not be likely to tive motive. "Or any other servants. There aren't any younger this on her . . . who was to blame these two: Paul, dark and handand nimbler ones who might use this time? She ought to push him some and arrogant; Marty, fair and this place-well, let's say to do away, but she was so weak that she direct and unpolished. And deeper their courting in.' Karen smiled, shaking her head, knees like water, but her mind It was odd that she had been able thinking of Cousin Ellen and Jane, could not will him to let her alone. to bridge that difference with Mar-

courting," she scoffed. "None of a way, he might as well have, that saw that right away. Paul would that goes on in our homestead, I'm moment had been so much their not try; maybe that was it. For certain. You must not have any ro- own, they were so close together, that matter, she did not suppose mance in your soul, Mr. Haliday, to hearts pounding, senses converged. Martin would try very hard, either.

slightly opened.

tion with good binoculars.

might be rain tomorrow.

of breath.

"Maybe not," he returned, turn- brusque. "I seem always to be friendship or love. ing his slow smile and full atten- having to ask forgiveness and to GRAB BAG

grateful for the darkness now; she His tone was altogether light knew her face was crimson; her him to quit saying things that she forgive him for NOT kissing would make her blush, although, her, along with the rest? That

as he had been stronger than she.

She started down the steep downstairs, not because it was not stairs, really difficult now in such safe for them to be here together- darkness, although there was a she could feel that chilly sensation light down the long hall that creeping up her spine when Marty helped. She knew Martin was folsmiled into her eyes that way- lowing her, but he did not say anybut because Paul probably would thing more or offer to assist her. be down stairs by now. However, What was there to say? Nothing she did not mean that they must that would entirely erase it all, or go down immediately for that rea- patch it up, or help. What was there to do, except ignors what had Martin said, "All right . . . if taken place, pretend that that mo-

not have marked any delay in cept lots and lots of ocean and Which was why she turned too Karen's appearance. She hoped she quickly on high heels and slipped looked just the same, although she

tell-tale color to leave her face. wasn't any moon tonight to be He said, "You're not trying to She had been wondering all afraid of-the sky was full of pull that fainting stunt on me this through a long miserable day how mocking, yet with a difference, a Eva and that he had not been the ceal, something more on her con-"You know I'm not!" But her science. Yet that made this meetmatches, which are fresh ones, not heart was thumping as if he had ing easier, since its secrets and straighten than ever before.

She introduced the two men, he

two to meet and be friends." Even man Jan." Marty made his tone | She was frightened . . . he was as she said it, she realized it was though he had no right to blame materialize. They were so different, could not, not only physically, her differences within each than these.

or even brown Betsey and the oth- It was Martin who stepped back. tin. Yet her father had, and Buffy. ers employed in the big house. It was he who released her-and There would be numerous others "This would be a fine place for he had not kissed her after all. In too, she knew, but not Paul. She "I'm sorry." His voice was It took two people, whether it was

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

1. What is a legatee? 2. In painting, what is genre? 3. What is a sentient being?

Hints on Etiquette When seated at the dining table and your hands are not in use, as a general thing keep them

on your lap.

Words of Wisdom I restrict myself within bounds in saying, that, so far as I have | fast in your affections. Late this | consciousness.

observed in this life, ten men have | afternoon you may encounter a failed from defect in morals where one has failed from defect in intellect .- Horace Mann.

Today's Horoscope If this is the date of your birth,

you are dependable, honest, tactiturn and strong-willed. You are deliberate and cautious in action. You work hard and have a capacity for detail. You are very considerate of others and are stead-

battle of suspicion, passion and temper at home or on the road. Be careful of traffic hazards and keep silent in an oral conflict.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. In law it is one to whom \$ legacy is bequeathed. 2. A style in which scenes and

subjects of ordinary life are de-3. One capable of sensation and

STARS SAY-

For Monday, August 16

cast may not be interpreted as prospects for success, happiness favorable. A definite danger from an uprooting and separative influgetic use of the forces and faculence, precipitated by unfortunate ties, as well as indulging in pasquarrels, tempers, passions and sionate and erratic impulses and emotional impulses or erratic emotions. It is an uprooting and moves, may prove devastating on separative force, precipitated by circumstances, the fortunes, the what might be turned into highly health and peace of mind. All call constructive channels, by re-

received word of the safe arrival overseas of their daughter, Miss Gretchen Moeller. She was with the nurses army in the reconstruction aid work.

Grasshoppers continued to damage the corn in some parts of Pickaway county and were rapidly invading cornfields, devouring the leaves and silk. T. H. Parks, extension entomologist of Ohio State university, who had experience in fighting grasshoppers in Kansas, visited the section and advised farmers of a poison mash for desrtoying the pests.

Dr. Chester J. Rockey of Ashville enlisted in the army and successfully passed the test for services but had not been called for active duty.

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physical and nervous well-being. A child born on this day may be over zealous, impulsive, erratic, to its undoing. But with restraint it might accomplish much.

4 STATES PASS QUOTAS WASHINGTON-In May, four states passed their monthly quotas for the collection of waste kitchen fats: Nevada, with 154 percent; South Dakota, 121 percent; Utah, 103 percent; and Florida, 101 per-

NOAH NUMSKULL ACTIONS SPEAK COUDER

DEAR NOAH = DOES BETTER HALF MEAN EXACTLY WHAT SHE SAYS ? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD ! BUILD A BONFIRE UNDER GRAMPAWS BED BECAUSE HE NEEDS THE BENEFIT OF HOT SPRINGS ? BETTY LOU SMITH

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MOCK GRAPEFRUIT

LONDON-In Britain's "austerity" food program a recipe is offered for making "Mock Canned Grapefruit" out of squash.

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a year. The first 10



days are always free." Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

· :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

• Martha C. Hitler And Emmett Ebenhack Wed

· Young Couple To Make Home *At Urbana

Miss Martha C. Hitler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hitler of Washington township, became the bride of Emmett Ebenhack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Williamsport, in a quiet wedding SCIOTO GRANGE, PICNIC, Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church. The single ring service was read at 4:30 p. m. by the Rev. D .A. C., LUNCHEON, PICKA-George L. Troutman.

Wearing a smart frock of gold wool, Miss Hitler used all-black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of tuberoses.

The couple was unattended. A graduate of Washington township high school and Columbus Office Training school, the bride has been employed for the last five years in the office of the POMONA GRANGE, PICKAWAY Pickaway County Farm Bureau, East Main street.

Mr. Ebenhack, who received his medical discharge from the U.S. Army three weeks ago, has been employed by the Champaign Coun- period. ty Farm Bureau at Urbana, After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs Ebenhack will live in Urbana.

Engagement Announced

Circleville friends will be interested in the announcement of the bers by the hostesses. engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sara Jane Miesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Miesse of Lancaster, to Private First Class Arthur Boice Corps, Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Gundy of Lancaster. Informal announcemade at a luncheon given by Mrs. Miesse at the Hotel Lancaster Saturday, August 14.

Miss Miesse has visited frequently in Circleville as the guest of her cousins, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing and Mack D. Parrett, East Main street. Mrs. Downing and was a guest at the Saturday annual picnic will be an all-day

The bride-elect is a senior in State university. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Ameri-Ocan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Strollers Dramatic society.

maffiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha be made during the afternoon. fraternity. He is now completing his work for his doctor's degree at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. He is a member of the Academy Medical society and Alpha Kappa, medical fraternity. He will be commissioned as a first

The wedding will be Saturday, September 4, in Philadelphia with Church of the Holy Trinity,

Rittenhouse Square.

Family Picnic Harold Moats, apprentice seaman, home on leave from the U.S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes. Ill., was honored Sunday at a family picnic by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moats, Circleville, Route 4. The affair was at Cross Mound, near Tarlton, and friends and members of the im- in Circleville.

Mr. Moats will return Wednes-day to Great Lakes for his as- Mrs. Guy Heffner of Saltcreek signment for future training. He township were Saturday business has completed his boot training at visitors in Circleville. the Naval station.

Art Sewing Club

way township.

Home for Vacation

Helen F. Gunning, of East Main 151 Logan street. street where she will be vacationng until September 18.

had been spending a week as the North Pickaway street. guest of Lieutenant (j. g.) Frederick George Kurz of Yonkers, New Jersey. Miss Gunning was an at- George Adkins, West Union street. tendant at their wedding, August

Jolly Workers' Class

1101/2 W. Main St.

ome of the Misses Patricia Ann ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, and Delores Jane Mavis, 639 East of near Commercial Point. Mound street. Miss Jane Grubbs, president, was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

PRESBY . WEDS, ROADSIDE park, Lancaster pike, Tuesday WEDNESDAY

Roadside park, Harrisburg, Wednesday at 6 p. m.

way Arms, Wednesday at 12:30

THURSDAY CHRIST LUTHERAN CONGREgational picnic, home Harry Barthelmas, Wayne township, Thursday all day.

MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, RED room, Masonic temple, Thursday SATURDAY

opening service and the business

school, Saturday at 11 a. m.,

A musical program included several beautiful solos by Miss Blivian Woodward and Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer. Prizes in the contests were won by the Misses Virginia and Velma Wise.

Lunch was served to 14 mem-

The third quarterly meeting of Pomona grange will be Saturday Van Gundy of the U. S. Medical at 11 a. m., slow time, at Pickaway township school with Logan Elm grange as host for the occasion. The Johns-Manville comment of the interesting news was pany will present the afternoon's program based on the subject of preservation of farm buildings for the war period.

Congregational Picnic

Congregational picnic of Christ Lutheran church will be Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry spent the week end in Lancaster Barthelmas, Wayne township. The affair with a basket dinner at noon. In addition to the lunch, the college of education, Ohio guests are asked to take sweet-

Merry-Makers' Circle

Merry-Makers' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Red B. A. degree from Ohio State uni- room, Masonic temple. Arrangeversity in 1940 where he became ments for the annual picnic will

Personals

lieutenant in the Medical Corps at M. Kern of Jackson township the time of his graduation in were Circleville shoppers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius he Rev. E. Frank Salmon, D. D., and daughter of Pickaway townofficiating in the chapel of the ship were Saturday visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Young and visitors in Circleville Saturday. children of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, Mae Kathryn, of Walnut town- cleville. ship were shopping visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Harley Lutz and children was attended by about 30 close of Whisler were Saturday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and

Mrs. N. I. Mowery and daughter of Jackson township and Mrs. Art Sewing club will meet George Poling of Thatcher were Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, Picka- Harold Pontius and daughter of North Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Laughlin Miss Emily Gunning of New and son of Forest, Ohio, spent the York City, New York, is visiting week end with Mr. Laughlin's at the home of her mother, Mrs. | mother, Mrs. Addie Laughlin, of

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, street. Miss Gunning came to Circleville New York, spent the week end from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges,

Mrs. Ralph Morris and children ork, and his bride, the former of Dayton are guests at the home Audrey Lenox of Elizabeth, New of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

6. Lieut. Kurz and his bride came Mr. and Mrs. David Glick of to Circleville with Miss Gunning Pickaway township spent the and spent the week end in the week end in Cleveland with Mr. unning home. He is in training at and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo

Jolly Workers' class of the Miss June Hudson of Columbus Inited Brethren church met at the spent the week end with her par-

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Pickaway township were business | III | II

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse of Columbus, formerly of Jackson township, visited friends in Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Columbus visited over the week end with her father, William Valentine, East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hay of near Ashville were Saturday busi-

ness visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Ed Carle and daughter, Lucille, of near Lockbourne were Circleville shopping visitors.

guests of Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. lette. P. R. Hosler, and the Misses Min- They will visit for a few days

Court street.

It's probably beginning to dawn on the Nazi big shots, now that the time for them to pay the fiddler is nearing, that they never did care for violin music.



Saltcreek Valley

and daughters, Helen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and K., were Saturday visitors in Cir- family attended the McNeal reunion last Sunday in the Yoctangee park, Chillicothe.

all present.

Mrs. Lawrence Dumm and daughter Kathleen of Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jautz of Oklahoma were called here owing Fort Wayne, Ind., were Sunday to the sudden death of Rolla Mur-

nie and Hazel Palm, North Court with Mrs. Dumm's sister before returning home.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galion, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck-Landrum, formerly of Circleville, hart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. is spending a week at the home Mowery were delightfully enterof Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele tained at a nice dinner at the and Mrs. Gilbert Teegardin, South home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah

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-Saltcreek Valley-The annual "Crites School Reunion" will be held on Sunday, August 29 at the Saltcreek school auditorium. A nice program has been arranged for the occasion. -Saltcreek Valley-

The Jolly Baker club met at the home of Mrs. M.J. Rife and family with 40 strong. There were also quite a number of soldier boys from the Lockbourne Air Base present. At the noon hour a most delicious dinner was spread out which was greatly enjoyed by

Joan Landrum of Columbus, Rev. M. R. Merle and wife of

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figure out herself how to warm the back of her head. The hats won't: they perch up front over the brows.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulinheim

of Columbus called on Mr. and

-Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Merylon Root

and daughter, Eleanor of near

Ashville were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root and

Mrs. Mary E. Huston and Mrs.

Olive Corder of Amanda spent

the week end with Mrs. Clay

-Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of

near Circleville called Sunday

evening on Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

-Stoutsville-

Miss Janice Conrad visited sev-

When Hitler is licked, there

won't be much to complain of ex-

Waliser and Don last Tuesday.

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Richard Conrad of Circleville.

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Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Sunday.

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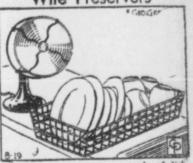
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NEW GOLF BALL CENTER

AKRON, O., - Postwar golf balls may have centers of liquid cane sugar inside a core of rubber. Dr. Richard A. Crawford, a. research scientist at the B. F. Goodrich Company plant, has developed the new manufacturing method. Golf balls with liquid centers are superior to those having solid cores, golf authorities agree. The new center will be permanently liquid even at low temperatures, the inventor declared.

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CASABLANCA DECISION

Churchill has always opposed a

ed that American manpower, with

has reasoned, would set England

back a whole generation. There-

erican troops, 30 percent British,

subject to shipping U.S. troops

to England in large enough quan-

tities. Roosevelt probably agreed.

However, the submarine situation

all last Winter was not as favor-

impossible to ship all the troops

SECOND FRONT — WHERE?

ing the May-June conference be-

By this time we had all of North

in the Mediterranean or a second

to use a larger proportion of

British troops than Americans.

Because we had not been able to

ship enough to England, probably

the ratio, instead of being 70 per-

cent American and 30 percent

British, would have been nearer

30 percent American and 70 per-

Another vital factor also enter-

ed the June picture. Until then,

the Allies had not had sufficient

bomber strength in England to

really punish enemy industry. We

were just beginning to go to

town. So, after prolonged debates,

the Churchill thesis finally was

adopted-striking at the "soft

under-belly of the Axis" through

the Mediterranean islands and

waiting for an invasion through

France until (1) we could really

blast Germany from the air and

(2) build up U. S. troop reserves

U. S. war chiefs have never

been too enthusiastic about the

think it nibbling at the fringes of

the enemy instead of striking at

the heart. However, they prob-

ably underestimated one thing-

the political repercussions of the

Churchill, the politician, knew

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-

only a game behind the Milwaukee Brewers and the Indianapolis Indians only two games back of the Flock, it's still anybody's pennant in the American Association.

Columbus came within one hit done much fighting, Russia intended to write the terms of peace. This is one big phase of the problem Roosevelt and Churchill face 2. The second phase of this per-

what happened at Casablanca. There all sides agreed in principle on a second front in France, but when it came to practice the moot

point arose as to what proportion going two extra innings. Jim Trexler won his 15th game of British troops, what proportion of American troops should make of the season as Indianapolis shut out Kansas City, 6-0, in the finale after taking the opener, 4-3. Trexler allowed only four hits. The 12mass sacrifice of British maninning opener was ended when power, has pointed to the cream Stewart Hofferth poled a long of British youth lost in the last double, scoring Joe Moore. war. Has diplomatically suggest-

Standings

fore, Churchill at Casablanca un-NATIONAL LEAGUE able as today, so obviously it was Louis 69 iladelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE tween Roosevelt and Churchill. N

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION s, 4; Kansas City, 2. innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 7: Chicago, 2. Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Boston, 3; St. Louis 2. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Cleveland, 6; Washington, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2 (10 in Cincinnati, 5; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
With Probable Pitchers
EXHIBITION
COLUMBUS (A .A.) at Camp

NATIONAL LEAGUE

lyn (Wyatt) (Twilight). Chicago (Wyse) at Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Newsom) (Night) (Only game scheduled).

been reverberating, but the ad- be charted. Reason No. 2 is the vances to date have been much desirability at last of meeting certain beneficiary . . . if any . . greater than anyone estimated. the demands of Russia on open-Churchill has talked about in- ing a front in France. Several things have happened

schedule. That is reason No. 1 of the Axis is shattered. Its in-The improvements consist of a for the Churchill-Roosevelt meet- dustry, thanks to Allied air ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Liz-zie R. Helwagen of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Julius Helwagen, deceased, late of Pickaway Coun-ty, Ohio Dated this 6th day of August, tory in Europe this Winter. These said ing the President and the Prime Minister.

(Iodized)

Prices are up! Get your share by speeding up production. Feed Wat-

A. J. BRUECKNER

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BIRDIES MOVE TO LONE GAME BEHIND BREWS

By International News Service

The Birds and the Tribe both captured double-headers yesterday while the Brewers dropped a twin bill to Louisville.

of a 11-year-old record when the Birds battered out 31 hits to rout Minneapolis in the first game, 22-5. Included were six doubles, two triplets and a home run for a total of 44 bases. The Birds came from behind to take the afterpiece, 5-4, after the Millers had piled up a four-run lead in the first two sonal diagnosis is my opinion of stanzas.

Louisville meanwhile handed the loop-leading Brewers a pair of setbacks, 10-1 and 2-1, with the scheduled seven-inning nightcap

Toledo took a pair of close ones from St. Paul, 5-3 and 3-2.

front in France. If in France, it Philadelphia

dianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 0. pulsville, 2; Milwaukee, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

"soft under-belly" approach. They wer

Washington (Lefebre) at Cleveland (Bagby).
New York (Borowy) at Chicago (Dietrich) (Night).
Boston (H. Newsome) at St. Louis (Borowy) at Chicago

Sicily. Not only has this action ing. A new course of action must

vasion when the leaves fall. Today the Allies are far ahead of since June. The political morale power, is also shattered. It might be possible to win a victory by continued air pounding without the loss of lives from old-fashioned land warfare, or on the other hand the moment may have arrived for a land invasion which will tip the scales and bring vicare the difficult decisions await-

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RURAL WATKINS DEALER

TEANNE Cline lifts the pellet out of a trap during the Women's

Watch This Rising Golf Star

Western Amateur golf championship tournament at Evanston, Ill. However, she was unable to evade the trap set by Mary Agnes Wall who defeated the rising young golf star, one up.

Junior R.O.T.C. Men To Resume School Work; May Play On Grid Team

By Davis J. Walsh

rectors who have been officially comes back to this: apprised of the change. But, any-how, there's a War Department five percent of them can play foot-the sixth inning of the opened to might materially benefit college they can't! football this year, especially at those colleges that need more help

returned forthwith to the campuses from which they emanated. It is suspected that a certain num- Glenn Dobbs, triple threat player sixth place in the league standber of those affected will be men from Tulsa university, was to join ings and dropped the Philadelphia with football ability of greater or the Collegiate All-Stars today in

which bars regular army trainees ton. from participation in college sports | Dobbs received notice yesterday servists. For another, nobody knows how night by plane for Chicago.

in time to be any use to a foot- into a blue and a red team and hall season. rine and Navy V-12 program col- at Fordham for three years,

ested, anyhow. Notre Dame, for example, which is understood to have more foot-Pittsburgh (Gee) at Booston (Ja- ball players (Marine and Navy Louis (M. Cooper) at Brook- trainees) than Rockne ever heard of. Or Michigan, said to be stocked THREE like a trout run, not to forget that Northwestern is alleged to have FOR GRID YEAR quite a few of Minnesota's ex-Gophers and that Purdue could run through signals with all the first flight men it fell heir to from the

University of Missouri. Reports in this connection from sive, so that, sectionally, the one of the new order would be the iversity. west coast, where college football material is understood to be outstandingly sparse.

However, with no personal line

PANCHO SEGURA, FRISCO LASSIE IN TENNIS

turf court tennis champions.

Miss Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., said. 6-2, 6-4 following up her victory over Miss Pauline Betz, the national champion in the semi-finals.

The men's doubles championship

6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

on the junior R. O. T. C. men and CHICAGO, Aug. 16 - It isn't the uncertainty as to whether they ned a double defeat on the generally known yet, except to a wouldn't in any case be ruled off, Louis Browns, 3 to 2 and 4 to 0, few commandants and athletic di- per se, as army students, it all they started the performance with

order that has gone through which ball. And-if they can-maybe break a 2-all tie.

right now than a man going over DOBBS GRANTED Briefly, the order is that all LEAVE TO PLAY ped the nightcap, 4 to 0. A pair of two run rallies in the circle. rolled in the R. O. T. C. (Reserve ON COLLEGE 11 and ninth, spelled defeat for the

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 16 - League, the Chicago Cubs Suspecting is as far as anybody their preparation for the game Suspecting is as far as anybody cares to go at this stage, however, against the Washington Redskins, The two losses ran the Phillies cares to go at this stage, however, against the Washington Redskins, losing streak to four straight earlier War Department order the night of August 25 in Evans-

will likewise apply to these re- he had been granted a furlough and he left his army base last

many . . . if any . . . R. O. T. C. The collegians are engaging in men of the junior class will be two-a-day practice sessions and returned to their original colleges yesterday divided their big squad played a double-header. Steve Fili-Of course, there are those Ma- powicz of the Blues, a stand-out leges who wouldn't be much inter- dashed 35 yards for the only score

of the day. XAVIER BOOKS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 - The NO GRID DRIEL scheduling of three opponents to take the place of other colleges IN which have dropped football for the East and South are inconclu- the duration, was announced today by Clem F. Crowe, athletic director and head coach at Xavier Un-

Crowe said Xavier would meet Bowling Green State university, Baldwin-Wallace College and the Purdue university war team at Cincinnati. Bowling Green will open the Xavier gridiron season, September 25. The Musketeers will neet Baldwin-Wallace October 20 and Purdue at a date to be announced later.

COMMANDO GROUND

GLENWOOD, Wash.,-Cruising RYE, N. Y., Aug. 16-Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Guayaquil, timber in the Glenwood area would Ecuador, sensational exponent of be good training for prospective the two-hand drive, and Miss Mar- commandos, in the opinion of Dr. garet Osborne of San Francisco D. G. Marckworth, head of the reigned today as the new eastern University of Washington College of Forestry. Dr. Marckworth re-Maintaining his winning streak cently completed six weeks of the little South American defeated cruising and mapping timber hold-Lieut. (j. g.) Joe Hunt of the ings with advanced forestry stu- ern amateur tournament, Chicago, United States navy, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in dents as the final class work of the which has become the center of the final round of the tournament school year. "Scaling these canyon wartime golf championships, at the Westchester Country Club. walls is the best pre-military train- looked forward today to another Miss Osborne easily dispatched ing I know of," Prof. Marckworth golf event, the Chicago Victory,

> CHILD CARE TAUGHT KNOXVILLE, Tenn.,--Two ex-

champions. They defeated Segura in the Federal Child Care Program nominee, Mich., 5 and 4, over the and Sidney Wood in the final, 4-6, are part of the accelerated Summer session at the University of Miss Osborne and Miss Louise Tennessee. The need for trained Brough, the national titleholders, men and women to supervise the were beaten in the women's care and upbringing of the children doubles final by Miss Betz and of war-working mothers is acute dessert "shivering Liz." "In the in many sections of the country. | snow" means with cream.

MAJOR LEAGUE

DiMaggio, Williams, Other Not Missed As Long Blows Ring Out

By JOHN CASHMAN NEW YORK, Aug. 16-They say that the game suffered when the powerhouse boys like Joe Di-Maggio and Ted Williams went into the service. Perhaps the 1943 brand of baseball is a shade less colorful without the presence of these noble performers, but it certainly couldn't be noticed yesterday.

Yesterday was home run day, Circuit clouts were swatted all over the lot in both leagues. For instance, the New York Yankees whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, in the opener of a doubleheader, then dropped the night. cap, 4 to 3, in eight innings. Four home runs were clouted in the first game, and three in the sec-

Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Tom Turner and Wally Moses all connected in the opener. In the nightcap, homers were blasted by Nick Etten, Joey Kuhel and Vince Castino. Rudy York raised his homer total to 23 by whacking two as

the Detroit Tigers handed the Philadelphia Athletics a do thrashing, 5 to 4, in 11 innings, and 3 to 2. York's homers were plasted in the first game, the second circuit clout clinching the contest. Tommy Bridges hurled a six-hitter in the nightcap s Bob Harris homered in the sec-The twin loss stretched the A's losing streak to 10 straight. When the Boston Red Sox pin-

something just as thrilling as a flock of homers-a double steal.

The Cleveland Indians hammered the Washington Senators, 6 to 2, in the opener, then depof two run rallies, in the sixth

Indians in the wightcap. Moving over to the National Phillies into seventh, by administering a pair of defeats to the

Truett (Ripp) Sewell chalked up his 18th victory of the season when the Pittsburgh Pirates took the nightcap, 11 to 1, after the Boston Braves won the opper, 5 to 1. Tom O'Brien homered

The New York Giants looked

pretty bad as they dropped two

in the first contest.

to 'the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4 and 6 to 5. The twin bill aras marred by a flock of New York. ers left on base, plus a few errors. The Brooklyn Dodgers got up off the ground after taking an 11 to 3 beating from the St. Louis Cardinals, and whipped the Cods, 4 to 3, in the ten-inning nightcap

of their twin bill. Stan MusiaI

ollected a brace of homers in the

SPRING, OHIO CHIEFS DECIDE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-The 477 Ohio high schools which play inter-scholastic football today were faced with a ban on spring grid. iron practice. H. R. Townsend, commissi ver of high school athletics, reported

that a tentative plan banning the spring workouts was adopted at a meeting of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, and was sent to the schools for approval. majority approve it, it will be adopted. Scarcity of equipment and

coaching staffs and interference with baseball and track were given by Townsend as the reasons to the proposed step.

GERMAIN IS CHAMPION CHICAGO, Aug. 16-With the completion of the Women's West-National Tournament. The confe-tion of the Women's Western amateur event saw the title go eastward for the first time since 1901 as Dorothy Germain, 19-year-old, went to Hunt and Ensign Ted tensive courses to meet the de- hard-driving Philadelphian, de-36-hole course at the Evanston golf club.

In the Navy our boys call gelating

48. Facial twitches

By R. J. Scott

49. Garden tool

51. Weight of

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

24. Coronet 25. Incendiarism

26. Fretful

28. Pronoun

35. Hasten

39. Radium

42, Marsupial

beverages

44. Malt.

45. Vex

22. Fragment 47. Mine entrance 52. Butt

Exclamation 43. Queen of

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32. Scrutinize

ACROSS

1. Plant used

5. Large

bundle

10. Foreign

12-Giraffe-

13. Renown

for burlap

9. Kind of reef

like animal

15. Chalcedony

16. Discharge,

as a gun

20. Force

23. Sphere

lace 27. Measure of length 29. Color

31. Heeds 33. Periods of

time

36. Jog

40. Some

41. Lurk 43. Refuse of

grapes 46. Solemn promise 50. Assumed name

52. Means of communi-

cation

53. Reigning beauty

54. Girl's name

coverings

DOWN

2. Russian rive.

55. Prophet 56. Floor

1. Jest

34. Anarchic leader

37. Twilled fabric 38. Ventilate

24. To make

strips

5. Sack

9. Fish

11. Goddess

18. Grampus

19. Comply

21. Silly

of night

20. Ecclesiastic

7. King of

4. High priest

6. Apportion

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern SAY, UNK, ... IT'S TOUGH STRAIGHTEN THE SHEETS AND ENOUGH WITH THE JUDGES BLANKETS TO SMOOTH OUT THE RUTS AND RIDGES !... IT'S LIKE COOKING GIVING US ALL BRONCHO RIDES IN OUR SLEEPING WITH MY FEET IN COILS OF FIRE HOSE AND WITH DREAMS, ... BUT YOUR A HIKER'S PACK ON MY BACK! BED-MAKING IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A PILE OF SAILS OFF THE HESPERUS IF YOU GUYS DON'T LIKE MY BED-MAKING, I'LL THROW A PILE OF STRAW IN YOUR ROOMS ! SHAMBER-MAID UNK =

BLONDIE By Chic Young









CRADI DOES RADIUM LOSE I'S POWER ? SCIENTIST'S FIGURE HALF ITS VALUE IN HAS HELD HIS ARM CHINA ALOFT SO LONG THE FLESH HAS WITHERED AND THE FINGER-NAILS HAVE GROWN OF COOLIE HANDLE MOST OF THROUGH THE PALM OF HIS HAND S ASSERVED THE HEAVY BURDENS

On The Air

MONDAY W: Earl Godwin, WING.
Gay Ninties Rovue, WJR.
Radio Theatre, WBNS.
Dr. I. Q. WLW: Spotlight 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Spotlight
Bands, WING.
10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold
Schmidt, WLW.
10:36 Alec Templeton Time,
WLWYA; Information, Please,
WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC;
Arthur Reilly, WLW. MIH

TUESDAY
Morning
7:00 News, WLW.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WOWO.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC;
Durward Kirby WOWO.
Evening
6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS.
6:30 John B. Kennedy, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:20 Conrad Thibault, Vivien Del Chiesa, Evelyn McGregor,
WBNS.
45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
60 Ginny Simms, WLW.
60 Ginny Simms, WLW.
61 Horace Heidt, WLW: Judy Canova, WBNS.
62 OBattle of Sexes, WLW,
63 John Neshit, WLW. TUESDAY

Canova, WENS.

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Battle of Sexes, WLW.

John Nesbitt, WLW.

Olonny Mercer, WLW.

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Howe, WLAC.

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"

A gang of crooks-doubting the story about honor among thieves to the extent that they try to find out who stole their loot, and where they di it-abduct "Mr. and Mrs. North" and offer to return them in exchange for the information they hid it-abduct Mr. and Mrs. Kidnapped," on Wednesday, August 18, at 8 p. m., over station WLW. There are moments of hilarity and sheer terror, before Pam and Jerry struggle to freedom, with the secrets still intact. Alice Frost, as Pam, and Joseph Curtin, as Jerry, are starred.

LUCILLE BALL

Those popular Hollywood newlyweds, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, are guests of honor in Groucho Marx's "Blue Ribbon Town," on Saturday, August 21, at 10:15 p. m., over station WBNS, in a half-hour that provides many a laugh for dialers. Fay McKenzie sings and stooges for the mad Marx, with Donald Dickson, baritone, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra rounding out the musical lineup. Also prominent in the aray of Groucho's foils is Shirley Mitchell, as Cindy Lou.

FOP SPOT

While ratings for most other network programs have dropped, quipmaster Bob Hawk's "Thanks Saturday nights but moved to its gins to order articles, salesmen avan" left for the summer.

BY VOICE ALONE Almost all movie stars are SHEP SEES CHIEF



I SEE A LOT OF

OUR BOYS ARE

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NORTH AFRICA.

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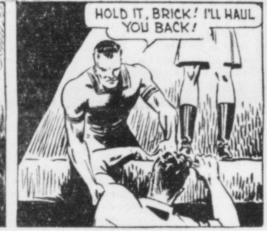
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SOME

CURTAINS!

BODY!



THE PIES, EFFIE! BUT

I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE

ABLE TO COME BACK

A PREVIOUS ENGAGE .

I JUST REMEMBERED







WONDER WHAT'S DOWN

THERE ? I'M GOING TO

FIND OUT : T



NO, I'M

NOT, EFFIE

NOTA

THING!







to the Yanks" has jumped until speaker fans can spot their fa- of his biggest thrills the other day day, Kaye and his swing and sway- Crosby & Co" to hear Bob and Sullivan stands by at the mike in now the latest Crossley survey re- vorite radio performers as soon as when playing a date in Canada. ers had to wait two hours for a the Bobcats dish out sizzling music New York to take over for Clapreals that the show tops 11 other the artists begin to speak. For He got a glimpse of Prime Ministricary night programs on CBS. example: It's not uncommon for ter Winston Churchill, who had City N. I to New York When It's a spectacular triumph for Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. District just arrived in Canada for conbroadcasts.

Few people know that Cecil B.





YA SEE, A LITTLE

NO

MARK ON THIS

BUILDIN', MR.

SQUIZZ?





Hawk since "Thanks to the Attorney", to be pointed out as ferences with President Roosevelt. the bus finally showed up at the find plenty of jumping jive being Yanks" has been broadcasting on the crime-busting "D. A." when- "Really got a kick," says Fields, New Jersey station, Kaye learned rehearsed on the Bob Crosby stage. Fridays for just about one month! ever he goes shopping in local de- who has played before countless that the driver was affected by Originally, the show was heard partment stores. As soon as he be-celebrities in his career.

present spot when "Comedy Car- and ladies begin to buzz excitedly KAYE TAKES BUS and then come over to get his Bandleaders have been comautograph.

plaining about the transportation recognized by looks but loud- Bandleader Shep Fields got one do something about it. The other drop in at rehearsals for "Bob back in this country shortly. Faul walls.

the heat and couldn't go on. So the bandleader took over the wheel

RADIO NEWS BRIEFS

Raymond Clapper, the commen- DeMille, producer of Radio tator and columnist heard on the Theatre, owns the building that and drove his band into New York! news program Mondays and houses Hollywood's famous Brown Thursdays at 10 p. m. over Mutual, Derby Restaurant on Vine street, is now in Scotland. The news an- opposite the Radio Theatre. Deproblem for months but it was Everybody around Hollywood's alyst has been on tour of our Mille's caricature was one of the left for Sammy Kaye actually to NBC studios on Sundays, seems to fighting fronts and is expected first to grace the fashionable cafe's

Land Army Helps Relieve Labor Shortage On County's Farms.

BOYS AND GIRLS PICK POTATOES AND SNAP CORN

30 Circleville High School Pupils Play Important Roles In Harvest

JOSTLOW HEADS PROGRAM

New Holland School Chief Does Outstanding Job As Recruiter

Farm labor shortages caused by alleviated by a volunteer "Land ed on the west coast. Army" being recruited in Circleville by Harold (Bud) Costlow, the last month as an aide to F. K. issue. Blair, county agent.

and girls of high school age have cal treatment. worked on farms in the last sevpicking potatoes on a farm where with no pickers available.

The boys, all of high school age, have been busy jerking corn and doing other work which might not have been done on several farms of the district if the "Land Army" had not been available.

"Doing Grand Joh"

doing a grand job," Mr. Costlow | She is recovering after surgery. said, "and farmers for whom they farm. Reports you sometimes fore the baby. hear that city youngsters do noth-

The school man started only a in Berger hospital. week ago to line up the "Land

Assists Blair

Mr. Costlow went into Mr. Blair's office when the Agricustural Extension service took over the job of finding permanent farm laborers to assist farmers of Pickaway county. The school man said Monday that eight or 10 farms have been provided permanent help through the program handled by the extension service.

The "Land Army" unit is not completely organzied as yet, Mr. appear.

Some employes have been sign- cemetery. ed up by canning factories through the extension office's work. Others who may be used in STOVE RATION ed, too, Mr. Costlow said.

become heavier the latter part of tance in case of emergency. All service clubs of the city Hotel.

to contact all business houses to tioning program. learn whether they will be able Under the present stove ration- turns.

leaders are convinced that no valid after August 23, when the matter how heavy the corn pack new program becomes effective. be needed.

H 4H CLUB NEWS Pickaway County

Mothers' Stitchers

Mothers' Little Stitchers 4-H club conducted its meeting at the home of Nancy Waple with eight members and seven visitors pres-

Members of the club worked on needle books and pin cushions and planned to have a picnic August

27 at Logan Elm park. The next meeting will be at the home of Virginia Scott on August

> Charlene Brobst, News Reporter.

BUY WAR BONDS

PEOPLE

Who so robbeth his father or his mother and saith, it is no transgression: the same is the companion of a destroyer. Proverbs 28:24.

ridge, 214 West Ohio street, are parents of a daughter born Saturday in Berger hospital.

James Arledge, Elm avenue, who recently submitted to a tonsil operation in Berger hospital, was returned to the hospital at 4 a. m. Monday for treatment after his throat resumed bleeding. Although he lost considerable blood the hospital reported his condition good.

A son was born Friday in Chillicothe hospital to Mr. and Mrs. a rush of work at this particular Donald Miller, Pickaway township. season of the year are being The father is in the army, station-

The farm of the late Charles Rittinger, located in Circleville superintendent of New Holland township, is offered for sale. See schools, who has been working for ad on Classified page of today's

Mrs. Jessle Sowers, 327 South Mr. Costlow said Monday that Scioto street, was admitted to approximately 30 Circleville boys Berger hospital Sunday for medi-

James Wichterman, 3, son of eral days, girls helping out by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wichterman, Washington C. H., underwent a a big crop was to be harvested tonsil operation Monday in Ber-

Lovers Lane, are parents of a boy

Mrs. Evelyn Kochensparger, East Main street, was taken home "These youngsters have been from Berger hospital Saturday.

than pleased with their efforts. Floyd Weller, Northridge road, They have been working to the has been removed to its home best of their limited ability since from Berger hospital. Mrs. Weller none has any experiences on a left the hospital several days be-

boys and girls are concerned." removed in an operation Monday

Army" and he has been success- Donald Bowers of Chillicothe, ful, cooperation being excellent. formerly of Circleville, has been Some of the youths helping in sent by the National Fireworks the harvest have other jobs, but company, where he is a foreman, they are finding time also to help to Bristol, Tenn., to attend a school of instruction in his line of work. He will in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Bowers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, accompanied her husband South where they expect to be for

Funeral Services

the factories when the corn pack reaches its peak will be register-

prevails. Canners have exper- mestic heating and cooking stoves been distributed to fleet owners, are Robert Eccard, Jimmy Ward, ienced no difficulty yet in hand- which becomes effective August truckers, automobile clubs and Bob Glick, David Kraft, Doran ling the crop, but they are expect- 24, will be discussed at a meeting other organizations for public Topolosky, David Six, Bill Trego, ed to call on volunteers for assis- in Columbus Wednesday, August guidance.

to spare one or two of their em- ing plan, coal and oil heating ployes at certain hours if they are stoves are purchased on certifineeded to help get out the pack. | cates normally valid for 30 days Canners and other community but these certificates wil be in-

> cate to buy a stove before Au- quantity of quick-frozen vegetables gust 23, but does not purchase his will be sent by the Quartermaster stove by that date, must apply for a certificate under the new 71,000,000 pounds of quick frozen his stove, OPA officials announc-

> fuel oil users in this region have department reports. The vegerenewed their home-heating fuel tables will include peas, snap oil rations according to Charles H. beans, lima beans, cut corn and Schreiber, head of the Regional spinach. Office at Cleveland.

> oil renewal applications to all plications. All users are urged to consumers who applied last year place their orders immediately. and coupons have been remitted

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ald-

ger hospital.

have been employed are more The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. September 17, at offices establish- has brought back memories to overseas duty, a letter to her lumbus native.

ing but play when they go to Richard Shaw, 16, son of Mr. farms to work can be marked off and Mrs. Floyd Shaw, 425 South as untrue, at least so far as these | Pickaway street, had his tonsils

SAMUEL PLUMMER-Funeral Costlow said, more boys and girls services to be Tuesday at 10:30 of high school age to be sought to a. m. in Ashville, Rev. O. W. fill any emergency that might Smith officiating. Burial by E. F. Schlegel in South Bloomfield

The corn pack is expected to AT STATE MEET

18, at 1 p. m., at the Ft. Hayes

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motor vehicles in Ohio from October 1, 1943, to September 30, in Circleville and throughout the Madison township of sixty-one tioned in Iceland. county and state. In Circleville, years ago. Naming them, as A. J. Lyle is the deputy registrar. given us by Mrs. Emma Sallady, parts of the county.

Men or women on active duty in the armed forces of the United

to entering military service. Men or women who have been orces may get a license on presentation of an honorable discharge certificate, if there are no

from service. son may obtain a driver license if and previous to this was the lothere is pending against that per- cal postmistress for eight years. son an unsatisfied judgment in a And prior to that service, S. C. court of record, if that judgment. Allison had a nine-year term of was for wrongful death, personal it. S. L. Smith, present P. M., injury to others, or damage to operates under civil service rules property caused by actions of the operator of the motor vehicle, unless the operator shall furnish proof of ability to satisfy the judg- low are members of the local

It is pointed out that now is an the legislature. More than 5,000 to try it. The names of the boys this week if favorable weather Plans for rationing of all do- copies of these regulations have composing the team as given us,

cept white on motor vehicles any- games they win. have registered their members All furniture, hardware and ap- where in Ohio is forbidden. No for work at certain hours of the pliance dealers and others hand- more amber lights as headlights day or night in case they are ling stoves have been invited to will be permitted. Red lights may needed, and the Chamber of Com- participate in the meting and ob- be used only on emergency ve- Hoffman, as told us the other day, merce has appointed a committee tain information on the stove ra- hicles. Flashing lights are barred except to designate right or left

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

aphorism about carrying coals to for the medical school and under Newcastle is provided in the an- direction of Doctor Wykoff. Almay become no outside labor will Anyone who obtains a certifi- nouncement that a substantial ways talked being a surgeon when Corps to troops in Alaska. Of the order before he will be able to get vegetables to be purchased for all the Armed Services this year, upwards of 4,000,000 pounds will be Only about fifty percent of the sent to the Frozen North, the War

Ration boards have mailed fuel to users who have filed their ap-

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time in a Colur

-Ashville-Miss Cleona Dunnick, who a few within six months after discharge her new home in the near future. Vegas. Miss Dunnick is an employee of State law provides that no per- the Ashville Banking Company -stay as long as you're good.

-Ashville-The boys we are naming beschool grades and sure, so they think, that they have a real kid opportune time for operators of all ball team, good enough to wallop types of motor vehicles to acquaint | most any other youngster graders themselves with the state's vehicle any where around in near terlighting regulations, imposed by ritory. At least they are willing Herb Pettibone, Elmer Malone, Use of any type of headlight ex- patiently waiting to record all the

Just because he has two and one-half years of it yet is no good reason at all why our Warren R. should quit after a lot of time and hard study is passed. He graduated from high school here with the class of 1938. He is now doing research work in physiolo-NEW YORK-A variation of the gical chemistry at Ohio State in high school here and when that

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born Sunday in Berger hospital. SALE SEPT. 7 Because of the death of Prof. FAR NORTH LAND

ed by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles those of that freshman class of mother revealing that she is sta-

Others are stationed in various they were Carrie Talbutt, Emma tic Circle," Lieutenant Seall tenant Zunser, recruiting officer sion, APO 83, care of postmaster, Wilson, Cora Knepper, Chrissie writes, "where it does not get for the Seabees, will be at the sta- Nashville, Tenn. To drive after September 30, Hines, and Ida Sneling, the last light until between 10 and 11 tion Tuesday to interview persons o'clock in the morning and gets dark again between 2 and 3 in the Mrs. Lydia Brinker, widow of afternoon. It is so cold that we care of postmaster, New York.

old hen over home at South bird got well and laid Doc many moving twoard being an appli- at the following address: S. S. an egg thereafter.

The Ashville - Harrison School the school office. Not the few vacancies in the teaching staff is the cause for worry to the emcancy, is causing some concern. ville's next mayor.

STATIONED IN ASSIGNED TO REGION

costs \$15, plus the same fee.

Porter has been assigned to the Marshall Winner, who is studying Driver licenses for operating week and of whom it is strongly First Lieutenant Clarabel Seall, Chillicothe recruiting station of the Diesel engines, also at Great claimed by those who at least think they know, that he was the think they know, that he was the Pinckney street, is one of the first way, who has been in charge there visits at their homes here. 1944, will be put on sale Tuesday, ship high school in the state, it Circleville nurses to be assigned to for the last year. Porter is a Co-

present seeking to enroll men be- gust 19, reports his mail address tween 20 and 50 in the Seabees, the as: ASN 15334213, anti-tank com-"I am on an island in the Arc- navy construction battalion. Lieu- pany, 331st infantry, 83rd diviinterested in the Seabees.

ENJOY FIRST SODAS

the late Charles Brinker and who wear fur coats, hoods and mit- ITHACA, N. Y.,-A commission States, while on furlough, are has been quite sick at the home tens to keep warm, and the wind of four British agriculturalists, in exempt from license requirements, of her son-in-law and daughter, blows so hard that we never get this country on invitation of the Mrs. William Stebleton of near providing they had a license prior Sam and Mrs. Haas, Columbus, is out unless there are three of us to- U. S. Department of Agriculture, Circleville received a cablegram much improved and able to be up gether to hold on to each other." together with Prof. F. Scott Wat- Friday from her husband who is Men or women who have been on active duty with the armed forces may get a license on pre-Cornell. Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of Africa. A son of Mrs. Seall, Sergeant the State College of Agriculture, physical or mental disqualifica- weeks ago, purchased from Mrs. Charles M. Seall, has been gradu- took them on a tour of the college tions. The applicant need only to Wilda Barch what is known as ated from flying school at Las and experimental farms, and typi- (Jack) Beck, ASN 35624445, has have operated a motor vehicle for the Briggs dwelling around near Vegas, Nevada. His address is cal dary farms in Tomkins and been assigned to State College, a year. Application must be made the U. B. church, will move to Squadron 4-4332, LVAAF, Las Cortland counties. They "like! the Miss., from Keesler field, Miss. things they saw," they said.

> Bloomfield got her crop full of Saturday, though, if words and Cadet Carl Owen McDill, son something she couldn't get rid action mean anything, had a ten- of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill of of, the then - would-be-surgeon dency to ease up the situation. Williamsport, is aboard the S. S. Hoffman operated and that old Fred Curry, local resident, was Wildwood. His mail goes to him cant and nothing turning up to Wildwood, care of postmaster, change his mind, he may be em- New York City, American Forployed for the place and begin Board which has to do with oper- work at once. Whoever the janating the high school, will be in itor may be, Prince Moore, as session this Monday evening at last school year, will act as engineer and fireman.

Village council, too in session, ploying officials, but the one to as a part of the business up for keep everything about the build- hearing may cast lots to detering and grounds in shipshape with mine which one of their bunch the fires burning, the janitor va- is to be drafted to act as Ash-

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1942 hunting licenses approach-

ing, the date being August 31,

and with the squirrel season

by the Ohio division of conser-

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

of new licenses are being started Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was birthday anniversary August 29, opening in September, shipments home for the week end. He arrived Saturday night and returned Corporal Charles Wilson, son of vation and natural resources to Sunday evening. His son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, 203 dealers of Circleville and Picka- has been advanced to rating of West Mill street, has returned to corporal at Fort Breckenridge, camp after passing a 15-day furway county and throughout Ohio. Va., where he is stationed. An- lough with his parents. His ad-Three hundred thousand licenses have been shipped and others will other son, Tom, is at sea as a dress is 515 Squadron, A.A.F.N.S., be put into the mail as dealers gunner.

Eight Circleville youths and an- Russell Morrison of Columbus, The squirrel season will open other from New Holland arrived former Clarksburg high school in the southern half of the state home Saturday evening for nine athlete, has been promoted to zone September 22, closing in bird and rabbit season will open November 19, with the pheasant, Hungarian partridge and ruffed Leonard Hart, James Morrison, grouse seasons extending through Robert Moon, Allen Smith and December 4 and the rabbit sea-Wallace Dean of Circleville and son continuing through January James Shipley of New Holland. who has been participating in Resident licenses for hunting for training as specialists. are \$1, plus the 25 cent agency

fee, while the non-resident license home Sunday afternoon from APO 718, care of postmaster Ohio's normal license sale is Camp Butner, N. C., for a fur- San Francisco. between 500,000 and 600,000. Fig- lough with his parents, Mr. and ures recently announced show Mrs. Russell Imler, East Mound that for the year ending June 30, street. It is his first trip home 1942, Ohio moved in to third place since entering service. in the sale of hunting licenses,

Otto Gunther (Bus Palm), a member of the merchant marine, is home until September after seeing overseas duty.

Crawford, who is in the electri-

Corporal Marion I. Smith of

Circleville has been shipped to

England. His mail address is:

Private First Class Leroy New-

ASN 35404568, APO 635, care of postmaster, New York.

months. Private Stebleton is in

Aviation Student John G. 64 C.T.D.

Corporal James Shea of Fort eign S. S. Corp. The youth has a

San Marcos, Texas.

September 15 and in the northern day leaves after completing boot rank of major. Young Morrison training at Great Lakes naval received his master's degree at both zones September 30. The training station, Illinois. In the Ohio State university in chemical group were Dudley Smallwood, engineering and taught military Richard Wells, Forrest Schlegler, science there before entering Merle Thompson of Circleville

Most of the youths will qualify jungle fighting in the southwest Pacific, writes his mother that Private Jack Imler arrived goes to him at: ASN 205000042,

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